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The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, continued warm with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 66.

The Washington Post

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4 U. S. Warships Lost With 469 Casualties

Senate Rips Price Front, Votes Farm Guarantee

Cost of Production For Each Unit Wins In Surprise Upset; Inflation Fears Rise

By Robert C. Albright

Upsetting Administration efforts to compromise a farm bloc assault on the price line, the Senate yesterday wrote a novel cost of production guarantee to each farmer into legislation extending the price control law for one year.

With Administration leaders protesting that the surprise farm amendment is highly inflationary and in sharp collision with the established parity price standard for farmers, the Senate riveted the farm price guarantee into the bill, and then passed the extension legislation viva voce.

The bill now goes to the House, which has not yet acted.

Sponsored by Wherry

The farm cost of production amendment, offered unexpectedly after Administration forces had succeeded in compromising similar profit guarantees for meat processors, was approved 37 to 30, just before the final vote on the bill. It was sponsored by Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.).

Ten Democrats joined with 27 Republicans to adopt the amendment. Twenty-seven Democrats, 2 Republicans and 1 Progressive voted "no."

A motion to reconsider the vote was quickly tabled, 33 to 31. President Pro Tem Kenyth McKellar (D., Tenn.) recognized Wherry and Senator Elmer D. Thomas (D., Okla.) to make the clinching motions. Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), an Administration supporter, bitterly protested he had the floor at the time and was overlooked by McKellar.

Thomas Guarantee Blocked

Earlier, administration forces had turned back a drive led by Senator Thomas to guarantee a profit to each individual processor of livestock and agricultural commodities.

In lieu of the Thomas amendment, which OPA Administrator Chester Bowles warned would virtually knock out price control machinery, the Senate had approved 36 to 31 a compromise by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley insuring packers an overall profit on each type of meat processed, on an industry-wide basis.

Limited strictly to meat and meat products, the Barkley compromise wrote into law what Price Administrator Bowles already had promised to do as a matter of OPA policy.

The Senate next hammered down, 41 to 26, an amendment by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), designed to return prices of all products except cotton and livestock to the 1939 level of profit, by prohibiting ceilings not assuring the 1939 "dollar margin over cost."

Leaders had chiefly feared the Taft and the Thomas amendments.

See OPA, Page 2, Column 7

King Cabinet Member Loses In Canada Poll

Ottawa, June 11 (U.P.).—The Liberal Party had elected 20 members to Commons and was leading in 16 constituencies at 7:15 p. m. (Easter war time). The Progressive Conservatives had elected 10 and were leading in 20 other races as the fight for control of the House settled down to a two-party affair.

Saint John, New Brunswick, June 11 (U.P.).—D. Laurence McLaren, minister of national revenue in the cabinet of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, was defeated for reelection to Commons today by Progressive Conservative D. K. Hazen.

Ottawa, June 11 (A.P.).—Canada was expected to poll a record five million votes today, despite rain in many eastern areas.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's government, in power continuously since 1935 and for 18 of the years since 1921, sought reelection with 235 Liberal Party candidates for the 245 seats in the House of Commons.

It was a three-way battle with the old-line Tory Party, modernized into the Progressive Conservatives, and the newer socialistic CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation), with 203 and 205 candidates entered, respectively.

An unusual multiplicity of minor party candidates, particularly in the French-speaking province of Quebec, comprised the remainder of a record 954 entries for the seats in Parliament.

D. C. Prepares To Welcome Eisenhower

An all-out city welcome for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will arrive at the Washington National Airport at 11:30 a. m. Monday, took shape yesterday as citizens' committees were hurriedly organized to map a parade and possible civic luncheon.

Flying flags and brass bands will greet the Supreme Allied Commander from Europe as he travels a parade route from the airport to Capitol Hill, military and civic leaders agreed yesterday at a meeting in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young. General Eisenhower is scheduled to address a joint session of Congress at about 12:30 p. m.

School children, as well as employes of the municipal government and private stores, will be given time off to watch the triumphal procession, which after circling the Pentagon will enter the city over Memorial Bridge and proceed to the Capitol over the historic Pennsylvania ave. route.

Following his speech to Congress, General Eisenhower will be honored at a civic luncheon at 1:30 p. m., if tentative plans of a reception committee are realized. The commander in chief will hold a press conference at the Pentagon Building at 3:30 p. m.

While Federal workers are expected to utilize their lunch hours to view the parade, the District Commissioners have already promised to release municipal employes from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., and department stores also have agreed

See RETURN, Page 2, Column 1

Social Council Is Voted Into World Charter

Parley Commission Accepts Plan for Body To Uproot War Causes

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 11 (A.P.).—A United Nations Conference commission voted by acclamation today to bulwark a world league with powers to attac keconomic and social ills which have helped generate war.

Amid predictions that it will "carry a message of hope to scores of millions of people," the commission adopte da pattern for an international social and economic council—the first section of a world charter to be drafted in final form.

Another commission assembles tomorrow to set in place in a committee's words, "the keystone of the peace structure which we are in the process of building." That is the section of a world charter setting up the measures a Security Council will take to halt conflict in the future by persuasion, economic or diplomatic sanctions, or even the use of armed force.

Obligations Imposed

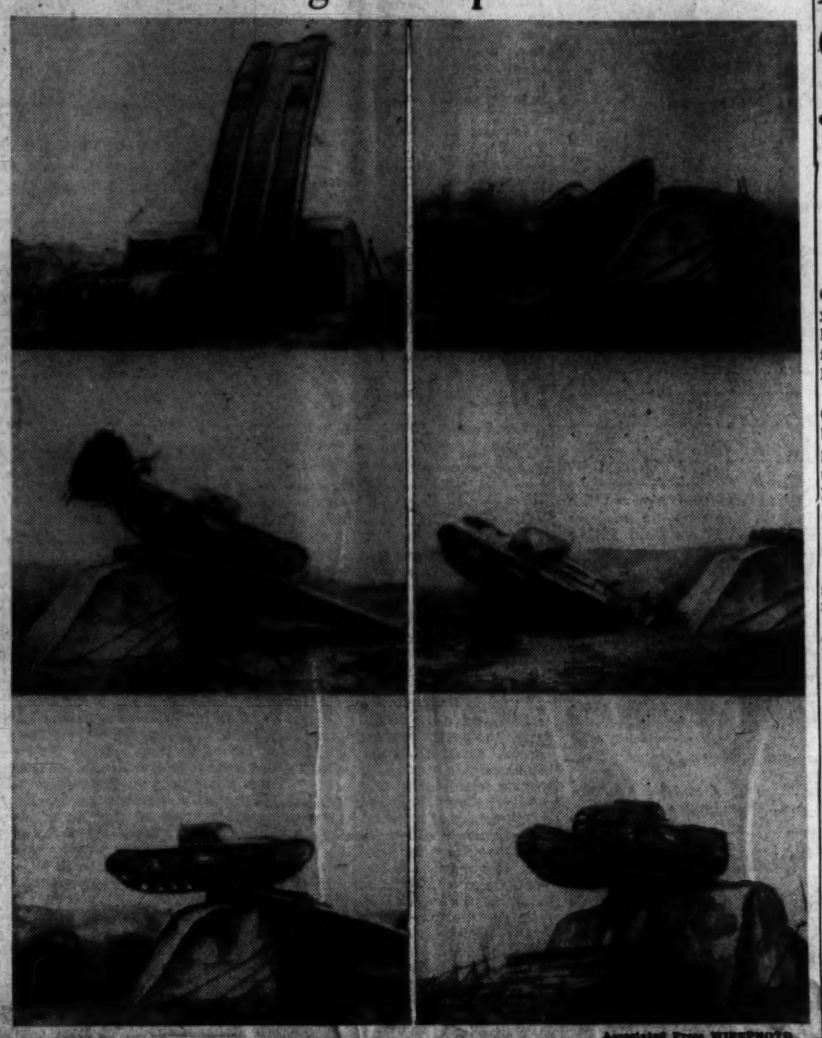
This second commission session of the week will be asked to approve a report from one of its committees drafted by Joseph Paul-Boncour, of France. This report, it was learned today, says the peace-enforcement mechanism of the new United Nations organization will be a "definite" improvement over that of the old League of Nations.

"Military assistance, in case of aggression," the report declares, "becomes for us an 'obligation' which none can shirk.

"If these proposals are adopted, the international organization will cease to be unarmed in the face of violence; a collective force, the size, the degree of preparedness, the composition, and the general location of which will be determined beforehand, will have been placed at the disposal of the

See SECURITY, Page 3, Column 7

British Tank Bridges a Trap



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES—These photos, withheld from publication until now because of military censorship, show how British army tanks overcame obstacles through the use of portable bridges. A tank (upper left) maneuvers to place a box girder "bridge" in position against an obstacle. The ank (center left) goes up the ramp, carrying a bundle of spike-studded logs. The bundle is dropped (lower left), the spikes digging into the ground to keep it from rolling. The tank (upper right) plunges down into the tank trap, its fall partially broken by the log bundle. The tank (center right) proceeds across the bottom of the trap. Other tanks add to the log pile and the tank (lower right) has its plunge reduced about 50 per cent by the additional logs. Eventually logs fill the trap, making it easy to negotiate

Supreme Court Verdicts

Bundists Cleared of Inciting Draft Evasion; Union Agent License Law Ruled Invalid

Florida Labor Statute Held Unconstitutional Invasion of Liberty

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday held invalid two sections of a Florida law requiring licensing of paid business agents for labor unions and registration of labor organizations and their officials.

Justice Black delivered the court's majority opinion. Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissent in which Justice Roberts concurred. Chief Justice Stone wrote an opinion in which he concurred in part and dissented in part.

The United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, AFL, attacked the sections on the ground they denied civil rights an drights granted by the National Labor Relations Act.

The Florida law prohibits issuance of the State's $1 business agent license to anyone who has been convicted of a felony, who has not been a resident citizen of the United States for 10 years, or who is not "of good moral character."

Justice Black said for the majority that the "full freedom of employees in collective bargaining which Congress had visinoed as es-

See LABOR, Page 3, Column 1

Poll Tax Vote Is Set Despite Bitter Protest

By the Associated Press

Over the bitter protests of Southerners the House yesterday wrested antipoll-tax legislation from a committee pigeonhole and scheduled a vote on it today.

Supporters of the measure declared it is needed to provide "freedom of the ballot" in seven Southern States where payment of the tax is a prerequisite to voting.

A number of Southerners protested strongly against the move, terming it "a communistic step acknowledged the legislation would to wreck the Constitution," but be passed and sent to the Senate.

There they hope to kill it by filibuster or threat of filibuster, as they have twice before when the House approved it.

Under the measure it would be illegal to impose the levy as a requirement for voting for President, vice president or members of Congress. It is now required in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Yesterday's action was on two roll call votes. On the first the House by a 223 to 95 count discharged the judiciary and rules committees of further responsibility for the measure, which had been bottled up in the former for months. On the second the House voted 219 to 94 to have the issue debated today.

Meanwhile, another controversial issue involving the southerners headed towards a showdown today. The Rules Committee, prodded by a letter from President Truman, prepared to vote on legislation to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee. The southerners reiterated yesterday that they have enough votes to prevent favorable action.

Before yesterday's poll tax vote Representative Marcantonio (AL., N. Y.) told the House a "fundamental issue of Democratic government is at stake" and gave this description of it:

"Whether or not returning soldiers shall come back to a re-

See POLL, Page 2, Column 5

Leader Kunze Among 24 Whose Conviction In N. Y. Is Reversed

By John B. Owen

Associated Press Staff Writer

Twenty-four chiefs of the German-American Bund convicted of conspiring to advise draft evasion were freed yesterday by the Supreme Court in the biggest opinion day of the term.

The court disposed of half of its remaining docket and may end its session Monday. Its rulings included:

1. Acquittal by a 5 to 4 decision for the Bundsmen, including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader. The group was under sentences of five years each after trial in New York. The court said evidence was insufficient.

2. A 25,000-word opinion upholding in substantial part the findings of a special master in a controversy over diversion of the waters of the North Platte River involving Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

3. Affirming by a 5 to 4 decision the refusal of Illinois to admit to law practice Clyde Wilson Summers, a conscientious objector. The high tribunal decided that the state had not abridged Summers' religious freedom by its action.

The defendants in the bund case were charged with conspiracy to distribute among members of the organization copies of Bund Command No. 37, which asserted the selective law infringed their rights and that they should refuse, if they could, military duty until such laws were revoked. The command protested Congress' statement of policy in the law, that jobs of inductees would not be filled with Communists or bundists.

The majority opinion, by Justice Roberts, held that the evidence failed to show, beyond reasonable doubt, the counseling of evasion of military service within the meaning of the draft law. It said the defendants were entitled to the acquittal for which they had moved.

Chief Justice Stone, dissenting in an opinion joined by Justices Reed, Douglas and Jackson, took the view that the conclusion "seems inescapable that petition-

See COURT, Page 2, Column 3

Legislation Ready

D. C. to Ask Medical Tests Of Drunken Driving Suspects

Scientific tests of persons suspected of intoxication in connection with traffic violations were recommended for the District yesterday in a resolution adopted by the District Traffic Court conference at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time it was revealed by Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel for the District, that his office is cooperating in the drafting of a bill to be presented to Congress that would provide for such tests.

He added that tests should be made of breath, blood and urine to determine the presence of alcohol and the degree of impairment of driving.

Earlier in the one-day conference, Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court disclosed a 133 per cent increase in the number of juvenile drivers under 18 years brought into her court during the past year as compared with the previous year.

"I am unable to explain why 600 traffic cases came to my court last year at a time when the accident rate in general over the country is declining," Judge Bentley said.

Two Municipal Court judges lashed out against the traffic system in the District in spontaneous speeches from the floor, declaring that "many people are being ac-

See TEST, Page 3, Column 3

Army Budget Cut 25% for Jap War

39 Billions Asked For Fiscal 1946; Loss of 170,000 Men Is Anticipated

The army proposes to spend $39,019,790,474 fighting Japan in the year beginning July 1, one-fourth less than it required in fiscal 1945 for war in both Europe and the Pacific.

President Truman, submitting to Congress the War Department budget for the next fiscal year, pointed out yesterday that the figure represented a cut from the preliminary estimate of $45,500,000,000 made when the late President Roosevelt submitted the regular budget in January. That preliminary figure was based on the assumption that fighting against Germany might continue.

The reduction was a direct outcome of the capitulation of the Nazis.

"The amount recommended for 1946 reflects an overall decrease of 25 per cent in the program for the fiscal year 1945, which is estimated to total $52,600,000,000," a White House statement said.

Losses of 170,000 Anticipated

By indirection the president suggested that the Army is planning its operation for the 1946 fiscal year on an assumption that some 170,000 men will be lost during the 12 months.

That figure comes from his mention of a total Army strength of 8,320,000 on June 30, 1945, to be cut to a maximum of 6,968,000 during the succeeding 12 months, with an estimate of 2,182,000 to be discharged in that period and about one million to come into the service for the first time. The 170,000 is the number by which the June 30, 1945, strength plus inductions, exceeds the sum of 1946 strength and the discharges.

The budget recommendation includes only $21,963,093,400 of actual new money. The remainder of the total is expected to come from $8,818,195,374 in unobligated balances of earlier appropriations and $8,238,501,500 estimated to be recovered from contract terminations and cutbacks.

Goes Beyond Year

"The budget," Mr. Truman said, "not only contemplates financing the war against Japan throughout the fiscal year but it provides funds for munitions and equipment to be delivered through December 31, 1946.

"Heavier types of aircraft are financed through June, 1947.

"Included is approximately one billion dollars for international air requirements (military lend-lease) and for relie fof civilians in areas occupied by our forces."

Jap Balloon Scare Turns Out to Be Flaming Buzzards

Marshall, Texas, June 11 (U.P.).—The mystery of repeated reports to the Linden sheriff's office of "fire balls that might be Jap balloon bombs" was solved today.

When deputies investigated a fire that had burned over four acres of land, they found a buzzard near the edge of the field. The bird, it appeared, had been "tin-canned" with oil-saturated rags, lit, and turned loose. Deputies believed that more than one bird was involved because of the number of reports that weird blazes had been seen crosing the skies at night in the vicinity.

5 Million Tornado Loss

Jamestown, N. Y., June 11 (U.P.).—Mayor Samuel A. Stroth today estimated five million dollars damage to 175 buildings resulting from the tornado-like storm which swept through this area last night, injuring eight persons.

3d, 7th Armies Stay in Reich; 15th Leaving

Twelfth Army Headquarters, June 11 (U.P.).—Gen. George S. Patton's Third and Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Armies will police roughly one-third of Germany and have control of 50 million of the conquered Reich's population of 80 million Germans, it was said today by informed quarters.

United States occupation plans are being modified drastically, it was learned, with the U. S. Fifteenth Army, originally scheduled as the chief policing force, and the U. S. Ninth Army scheduled to be pulled out of Germany.

Some shifting of United States occupation territory to Anglo-French forces is also contemplated, the sources reported, and the Fifteenth—now occupying most of the Rhineland—is expected to surrender the southern portion to France and relinquish the northern sector to Britain.

The British already have taken over portions of the Ninth's territory.

It is understood the Fifteenth will move out with official announcement of the occupation boundaries. The Ninth is scheduled to pull out June 15.

"CBI (China-Burma-India) jitters" swept through the ranks of the Fifteenth Army.

At every street corner, in the post exchanges, in beer gardens and Red Cross Clubs men talked of the Pacific and most soldiers interpreted today's "must" movie, "On to Tokyo," as a definite omen. Doughboy reaction to being shifted to the Pacific was not conspicuously cheerful.

Australians Make 4 Borneo Landings

Beaches Are Cleared; Lone Jap Plane Drops Bomb in Convoy Area

Manila, Tuesday, June 12 (A.P.).—Elements of Australia's veteran Ninth Army Division have landed at four points on Brunel Bay of British North Borneo and established firm footholds, it was announced today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur participated in the operation.

Covered by Australian and American warships and planes, the Aussies, seasoned on the battlefields of Africa, met negligible opposition as between 2000 and 5000 Japanese were driven off the beaches by terrific bombardments.

The Australians hit the beach at the southeast tip of Labuan Island, at the mouth of Brunei Bay on the northwest Borneo coast only 800 miles from Singapore. Others went ashore on Muara Island, also in the bay, and struck at Brooketon town. Advances were general on all fronts.

First reports said the Aussies suffered but a single casualty at the outset. They quickly took Victoria (Labuan Town) and its airfield. Others advanced 4000 yards inland from Booketon, driving toward Brunei, capital of the British protectorate of the same name.

A lone Japanese bomber harmlessly in the vest convoy area dotted by more than 200 ships. That was the only Nippon aerial reaction.

MacArthur, ashore and within sniper range of the Japanese, expressed pleasure at the success of the operations.

Borneo, with an annual oil production of some 20 million barrels, has been an objective of Allied Pacific forces since MacArthur started on the long northward trail from Australia. The island, controlled by the British and Netherlands governments, also produces rubber, some coal and many tropical prdoucts.

At Award Ceremony

Mother of Dead Honor Medal Man Asks Return of Other Son

A Washington mother yesterday accepted the Congressional Medal of Honor for a son who had died to win it by requesting the Secretary of the Navy to returr home her other son—"all I have."

She received the award for Marine Corpl. Lewis K. Bausell, 20, who threw himself on a live Japanese hand grenade at Peleliu last September 15 to save his buddies' lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Bausell of 3123 12th st. ne., had been summoned to the Secretary's office for the ceremony, where the Navy chief himself read the citation praising Bausell's heroism, adding, "I shan't try to add anything to that, Mrs. Bausell."

The mother, who wept during the reading, dried her eyes at this moment and quickly made her appeal for return from the Pacific of her only surviving son, Charles William, boatswain's mate 1/c, who she says has had only one furlough during four years away on duty.

Secretary Forrestal told her the Navy already was "looking into" the possibility of bringing the boy home. The father thanked the Secretary for the medal, and the Secretary replied, "You must come of fighting stock, sir."

How the youthful corporal won the highest of medals was related

See MEDAL, Page 2, Column 2

Destroyers Longshaw, Drexler Sunk Off Okinawa

Transport Bates, LSM-135 Also Sent Down; Toll for War Totals 314 Vessels

By the Associated Press

The Navy last night announced loss of two destroyers, an auxiliary transport and a landing ship off Okinawa, with 469 killed, missing or wounded.

The destroyers were the Longshaw, with 179 casualties, and the Drexler, with 209.

The Bates, an auxiliary high speed transport, suffered 60 casualties, and the LSM-135, a medium landing ship, suffered 21.

The sinkings increased to 314 the total number of ships lost during the war.

The destroyers normally carry a crew of 250 to 350, the auxiliary transport a compliment of 150 to 190, and a medium landing ship, 55.

The skipper of the Longshaw, Lieut. Comdr. Clarence William Becker, whose wife and two small sons live at Salem, Mass., is missing. Becker took command of the Longshaw just six days before she was lost on May 18. He is a native of Portsmouth, N. H., and the son of Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Becker of 5461 32d st. nw., Washington, D. C. Captain Becker is a retired Marine officer.

Comdr. Ronald Lee Wilson, skipper of the Drexler, was wounded. He is a native of Marion, Ill., a graduate of Annapolis, and lives at Los Angeles, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry A. Wilmerding, jr., of Westbury, Long Island, the commander of the Bates, also was wounded.

Lieut. Comdr. Horace G. Powell, of Philadelphia, the commander-designate of the Bates, also was wounded.

Lieut. Harry Leigh Derby, jr., of Montclair, N. J., in command of the LSM 135, was killed.

Yanks Seize Plateau Hold On Okinawa

Guam (Tuesday), June 12 (A.P.).—Americans on Okinawa made substantial progress yesterday in the second day of their all-out frontal assault on the Yaeju-Dake escarpment. The Ninety-sixth Infantry gained control of a small area atop the escarpment at a point about 600 yards south of Ynagusuku.

The United States Tenth Army commander, Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., called upon the Japanese to surrender, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

There was no indication the entrapped Japanese had replied.

Repels Counterattacks

The Ninety-sixth Division fought off numerous small counterattacks by Nipponese entrenched in caves as they scaled the rugged steep slopes of the escarpment which runs more than 3 miles, almost from coast to coast, across Okinawa's southern tip.

The advance was made against heavy point-blank artillery fire, mortars and machine guns.

Bradley's men called upon flame-throwing tanks to knock out enemy emplacements.

Also employing tanks, the Thirty-second Regiment of the Seventh Infantry Division on the southeastern coast occupied the summit of important Hill 95, southwest of Hanagusuku, after two days of bitter fighting.

Score 650-yard Gain

On the western end of the line, the First Marine Division advanced about 650 yards along the coast against surprisingly light resistance. The division's left flank moved up about 400 yards to assault hill 69, west of Ozato, two miles inland almost directly east of Itoman town.

In Oroku Peninsula, Sixth Division Marines captured two important hills, 62 and 53, northeast of Tomigusuki town and made gains which reduced the area controlled by the trapped Japanese garrison to some two square miles south of Naha Harbor.

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Kluge's Surrender Thwarted by Raid

Mideast Periled

Syria Crisis Wasn't Local, British Say

Beyrouth, June 11 (U.P.).—Sir Edward Grigg, British resident minister in the Middle East, said today that British intervention in the French-Syrian dispute forestalled widespread disturbances in the Middle East which may have endangered the Allies' Pacific war supply lines.

It was disclosed that the threat of a Middle Eastern outbreak, stemming from French and Syrian fighting, was far more serious than reported.

Egypt, Iraq and Transjordania were ready to spring to the aid of Syria and Lebanon against the French.

Iraq concentrated troops on the Syrian border. Egypt offered arms and officers.

British Provocation Denied

Grigg denied British agents started trouble in the Levant, as the French have charged, or that the British gave weapons to the Syrian police, or censored French news dispatches.

He charged the French were creating misunderstandings which were delaying settlement of the Levant problem. He cited as an example the statement that British troops had reinforced their mideast garrisons, particularly in Syria, and said the British had fewer troops in Syria May 31 than at any period since 1941.

He said Russia had not been invited to a meeting of the powers on the Levant because Russia is not at war with Japan and that communications for that war are the main matters involved.

"Intolerable," French Say

London, June 11 (U.P.).—French foreign office sources charged today that an "intolerable" situation was developing for the French in the Levant and that attacks by Arabs on the French were continuing at Aleppo.

At Cairo, the Arab league council adjourned a meeting devoted to the recent Levantine crisis, announcing it can be called quickly to another meeting if necessary.

The Paris radio said that British troops in Syria had occupied a French post at Palmyra and that all telephone lines are under British control.

A Paris dispatch said French foreign office sources alleged the British were taking no measures to protect the French, charging that pillaging continued at Aleppo and that nine persons had been killed at Dmeir, near Damascus.

Documents Reveal He Tried to Give Up To Yanks in August

Berchtesgaden, June 11 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, former German commander in the west, tried to surrender himself and perhaps all his armies to the Americans last August, only to be blocked at the last moment by an ill-timed Allied air raid.

Von Kluge killed himself when the surrender failed, it was revealed in evidence uncovered here today by Allied authorities.

Von Kluge, who succeeded Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt briefly as commander-in-chief on the Western Front after the Allied landing in Normandy, tried to desert to the Americans to escape execution for his part in the abortive attempt on Hitler's life last July.

He secretly arranged a rendezvous with American Third Army officers near Avranches, where he and his staff waited hour after hour for the Americans to arrive.

Finally, fearing he had been betrayed, the German rushed back to his headquarters, only to find that Hitler had discovered his absence and ordered him back to Berlin.

The Americans had started for the rendezvous but were delayed by a heavy Allied bombing attack on the roads before them.

Von Kluge drove to Metz, where a plane was waiting to carry him back to Berlin and Hitler's vengeance. But when the car reached the airfield, the field marshal was found dead n the rear seat. He had swallowed poison en route.

It also developed that when Hitler turned the heat on Von Runstedt for not stopping the Allied landings, Runstedt tried to shift the blame to Gen Friedrich von Dollmann, chief of Channel defenses. Dolmann shot himself.

MEDAL

From Page 1

last fall by one of the men whose life he saved.

He and his unit were atop a coral ridge assigned to clean out a Jap-infested cave. On one side Yanks were using flamethrowers to force the Japs through the other side where Bausell and others waited.

One Jap emerged holding a grenade against his body. The grenade exploded. Several Marines were injured, the Jap killed. Another Jap came to the entrance. He was shot. Then another Jap appeared and threw a grenade.

There was no cover. Corporal Causell ran toward the grenade and fell on it. It exploded. Bausell was badly injured, but he called out a fighting yell, "Get that Jap."

The flamethrowers did.

zLater Bausell was taken to a hospital ship where he died.

A native of Pulaski, Va., the fighting hero came to Washington as a small child. He enlisted in the Marines a week before Pearl Harbor, while still a student at McKinley High School.

In addition to his parents and his brother, Corporal Bausell is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John B. Millner and the Misses Ellen, Martha and Margaret Anne Bausell, two of who attended yesterday's ceremony. His fiancee, Ruth Rainey, of Washington, also attended the presentation ceremony.

OPA

From Page 1

and were caught napping by the surprise Wherry move.

The Nebraskan's amendment guaranteeing cost of production to all farmers plus a reasonable profit was adopted practically without debate. It provides:

"It shall be unlawful to establish or maintain against the producers of any livestock, grain, or any other agricultural commodity a maximum price for such commodity which does not equal all costs and expenses (including all overhead expenses, a return on capital and an allowance for the labor of the producer and his family), incurred in the production of such commodity, plus a reasonable profit thereon."

POLL

From Page 1

stricted and limited democracy, or whether they will return to a country where the voting franchise is unrestricted in keeping with the best democratic traditions."

Representative Cox (D, Ga.) commented that "mournfully, I prophesy that the program of the Marxists will go forward to consummation if we keep on passing this type of legislation."

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) asserted that the House wa staking "the first steps down the road to serfdom by going along with this communistic attack on decent, democratic government."

"This move is aimed at destroying the Constitution," Rankin added.

Representative Bender (R., Ohio) responded that "there's nothing communistic about those of us who want to give theh people of the South the right to vote. Why, in the last election less than 20 per cent of them cast a vote in the poll tax States."

RETURN

From Page 1

to close for several hours for the event.

School children probably will be dismissed from classes for the entire day, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, board of education president, said.

President Truman, anxious that the celebration remain "General Eisenhower's party," will not appear in the ceremonies but will receive the commander in chief and his party at a buffet supper in the White House at 8 p. m. Monday, it was announced.

Mrs. Eisenhower is expected to arrive from Abilene, Kans., to greet her husband at the airport, where high Army officials also will welcome him.

The general and his party of 54 officers and men will travel in 27 autos and reconaissance cars with armored and police escorts and will proceed around the Pentagon Building for the benefit of War Department workers.

Entering the city over Memorial Bridge, the procession will move along Constitution ave. to 15th st. nw.; north on 15th to Pennsylvania ave.; east on Pennsylvania ave. to Constitution ave.; east on Constitution ave. to Delaware ave. ne.; and south on Delaware to the Capitol.

In addition to the Army Band, which is expected back from overseas by Monday, 15 military bands and 8 high school cadet bands will be assigned to provide music along the line of march.

Veterans' organizations and civic groups were invited to display banners of their association along the parade route.

Efforts will be made to provide a special stand near the Capitol for disabled veterans.

Working out the details of the city's welcome to General Eisenhower is a District of Columbia citizens committee headed by Commissioners Young, Guy Mason and Gen. C. W. Kutz.

District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy has agreed to head an executive committee of 50 persons who will be appointed to represent city organizations.

Following his reception here, General Eisenhower and his party will attend large civic celebrations in New York City Tuesday. On Wednesday he will visit the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. After an appearance in Kansas City, Mo., on June 21, General Eisenhower will leave for his home in Abilene, Kans.

Students Strike At Mexico School

Puebla, Mexico, June 11 (AP).—The University of Puebla student body of 2000 went on strike today protesting the presence of 42 summer schol ostudents from Texas and other matters.

The Mexican students object to the Texans, they said, because Texas allegedly discriminated against Mexicans.

Himmler's 'Nest Egg'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MORE THAN FOUR MILLION—Yanks of the 101st Airborne Division examine paper currency from 26 nations, valued at a million pounds or approximately $4,000,000, which was found buried under a barn in the vicinity of Berchtesgaden, Germany. The money, uncovered by the Americans acting on information given by a German officer, had been buried by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler for use as a "nest egg"

Today Is Last Chance to Nominate Your Dad as D. C.'s Ideal Father

A father whose eyesight was impaired and who received the Legion of Merit Award for outstanding services with the Army in New Guinea, was entered in The Washington Post's Ideal Father Contest by his adoring 13-year-old daughter.

Alice ——— ended her letter by declaring that her pop "gives us everything he thinks is best for us and is always looking out for our pleasures."

Uncle Fred ———, veteran of the Spanish American War, Boxer Rebellion, and World War I, who has raised a fatherless sister and brother, was also praised and suggested for the Ideal Father Plaque offered by The Post.

The contest closes tomorrow, kids, so this is your last chance to make your Pop the No. 1 Man on Father's Day. Letters must be postmarked no later than midnight tonight to make them eligible.

The winning dad and his proud youngster will be interviewed over Station WINX on the big day and then the family will be the guests of The Post for dinner and a show.

Write about your swell day today. Address your letters to the Ideal Father Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Senate Secretary To Be Honored At Luncheon Toda

Friends of Leslie Biffle, secretary to the Senate, will honor him at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:45 p. m. today. It is expected several Cabinet officers, and many of the Democratic Senators will attend.

Biffle has served the Senate with only one interruption since 1909. In 1933 he was elected majority secretary, and on February 8 was elected secretary to the Senate. He was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Bormann, Hitler's Deputy, Caught, Czech Radio Says

The Prague radio said yesterday that the Nazi Leader Martin Bormann had been captured "and will be tried." The broadcast, attributed the announcement to President Edouard Benes.

Bormann succeeded Rudolf Hess as Adolph Hitler's deputy in charge of Nazi party affairs, and was reported to have been with Hitler in their supposed last hours in Berlin.

Miss Meta L. Boynton

Funeral services will be held this morning for Miss Meta L. Boynton, 70, who died Saturday at her residence in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. A Washingtonian for 50 years, she was a member of a family of Associated Press writers. The Rev. Douglass W. Hartman, former first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will conduct the rites at the V. L. Spears funeral home, 1009 H st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Her father, the late Charles A. Boynton, was chief of the Southern division of the Associated Press with offices in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her brother, the late Charles H. Boynton, was a Paris correspondent for the organization. She worked for the AP Washington office, retiring 20 years ago in order to devote herself to civic and church work. She was a members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Surviving are a cousin, Mrs. Samuel Bond of the Kennedy-Warren, and two nephews, Henry G. Boynton, New York, and Carl D. Boynton, Stamford, Conn.

Fred H. Corwin

Funeral services for Fred H. Corwin, 74, of 4605 Glenbrook parkway, Bethesda, Md., wil lbe held today at 2 p. m. at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. The Rev. Dale Crowley of Washington wil lofficiate. Burial will bei n Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Corwin died Saturday at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, after an illness of seven weeks. Mr. Corwin came to Bethesda five years ago.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Maude W. Corwin, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Gladys Corwin, also of Bethesda; a sister, Mrs. Helen Tenhaaf, and a brother, Ben Corwin, both of Grand Rapids. He was a member of the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church.

Impound Service Aim of Cab Merger At Alexandria

A further step toward improving taxicab service in Alexandria was forecast yesterday with the merger of the Victory Taxicab Co. into the larger Yellow Taxicab Co.

Regulation of cabs and their drivers was found necessary by the city council which passed an elaborate ordinance last fall after over a year of listening to criticisms of the conduct of the men, negotiations in taxi strikes and general dissatisfaction.

Thomas Harrell, owner of the Yellow Cab Co., and Sidney Wheatley, owner of the Victory Cab Co., announced that as a result of the merger, 50 taxis will be available for service at all times and up to 75 will be in service during peak hours.

30,000 PacificBound Canadians to Train in U.

Ottawa, June 11 (AP).—The division of 30,0000 men which Canada is sending to the Pacific will train in the United States before embarkation, defense headquarters said today. It will use United States weapons and equipment, but uniforms, aside from helmets, will be Canadian army issue. Maj. Gen. M. Hoffmeister will command.

Steel Output to Drop

New York, June 11 (AP).—The nation's steel mills will operate at 90 per cent of capacity this week with production totaling 1,648,500 tons, compared with 91.1 per cent of 1,668,600 tons last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today.

Soapbox Appeal

Post Staff Photo

FIGHT ON INFLATION OPENED—Mrs. Laura Somers of the League of Women Shoppers stands on a wooden box at 14th st. and Park rd. nw., as she delivers a street-corner oration urging continuation of the OPA. The rally, the first of a series, opened "fight inflation week"

Chinese 10 Mi. From Kweilin, Lost U. S. Base

Chungking, June 11 (AP).—Chinese troops have rammed within 10 miles of Kweilin, formerly the biggest advanced base for American air power in the Orient, in a 15-mile burst through Japanese defenses, the Chinese high command reported tonight, and threaten to isolate Japanese holding out in Liuchow, 90 miles southwest.

Other forces captured two Japanese-held towns near the Indo-China frontier and battered 20 miles over ravine-cut hills toward Pingsiang, 100 miles northeast of Hanoi, capital of the former French colony.

Kweilin formerly was the center of three American airfields. The Chinese were moving on the city on a solid 30-mile front from the northwest, west and southwest. They by-passed the Japanese-held highway center of lining, 12 miles northwest, leaving rearguards to besiege that strongpoint. Bitter fighting was raging there.

Capture of Kweilin, capital of Kweilin Province, would cut the main railroad and highway escape routes for Japanese forces in the Liuchow area. Most Japanese forces around Liuchow were believed, however, to have withdrawn leaving only small units to fight suicide rearguard actions.

Marines' New 'Weapon' Slays Dirt, Disease

The Marine Corps has a new "combat weapon" against dirt and disease, according to Maj. Raynor L. Ayers, jr., quartermaster laundry officer at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. The "weapon" is a new two-trailer laundry unit sufficiently light and compact to be sent ashore only a few hours after the first assault troops. The small units are now being used in the Pacific. Major Ayers feels that they will aid substantially in reducing the number of marines hospitalized for skin disease traceable to soiled clothing. Leathernecks at Camp Pendleton are being trained under the direction of the major to operate and maintain the laundry units, which provide the same sanitary service furnished by professional laundries.

The larger laundries-on-trailers weigh nearly 11 tons, and because of their weight and bulkiness could be sent to newly taken islands only after a large area had been secured. These huge units will continue to be operated in areas some distance from fighting zones. The new and smaller units, which can conveniently be hauled by a jeep, will follow on the heels of the fighting men. Standard sanitary United States laundry methods are also used in the operation of the small-scale plants.

Since the landing of these laundry units will be done under adverse battle conditions, Major Ayers conducts "mock invasion landings" in the Oceanside camp area, bringing complete units onto a nearby beach from the snouts of landing craft. The new Marine Corps "weapon" is designed to land with front line hospital units and provide clean linens and bandages for battlefield casualties.

COURT

From Page 1

ers . . . counseled evasion of military service, and that the jury's verdict is therefore sustained by the evidence."

Justice Black, concurring with Roberts, said that the statement of congressional policy put the bund memgbers in the position of being subject to the draft yet denying them reemployment upon return from honorable military service.

French Lord Haw Haw Nabbed in Wurtemberg

Paris, June 11 (AP).—The French Lord Haw Haw, Paul Ferdonnet, has been arrested in Wurtemberg, an army communique said today. Ferdonnet, sentenced to death in absentia, hanrangued French patriots from a German radio in Stuttgart.

Where Aussies Fight in Borneo

Associated Press Map

BRUNEI BAY LANDING SHOWN—Distance indicators locate Brunei Bay (circled), where Australians have landed on northwestern Borneo, in relation to other points in the Pacifific. Black areas are Jap controlled

30 Mustangs Spray Mid-Japan Targets With Rockets, Bullets

Guam, June 11 (AP).—Thirty American Mustang fighters sprayed targets of central Japan with bullets and rockets today, Tokyo reported, making the fifth straight day of air attacks on the Nippon homeland.

The report said the fighters, raiding the Tachikawa and Atsuki airfields in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, were "led" by two B-29s.

Five factories and military targets were bombed in the same area by 250 to 300 B-29s, escorted by Mustangs from Iwo, Sunday. One B-29 was lost.

Reconnaissance photographs showed that 820 bombs struck the Hitachi engineering works and railway yards at Sukagawa alone.

Aviation chiefs estimate their forces destroyed 36.19 square miles of Japan's industrial cities during May, bringing the total since the raids started last November 24 to 92.61 square miles.

'Polish Issue' Called Fascist Smokescreen

Attacking "vicious reactionaries" who, h esaid, interest themselves in Poland so they can use the Polish issue to isolate Americans from Russia and thus weaken the possibilities of a durable peace, Leo Krzycki, head of the American-Polish Labor Council, said yesterday the "Polish Question" is a people's question that can only be solved by the Poles themselves in their own country.

"The Polish issue," he said, "is only an American one in as much as it is used to keep the mind of America off really important problems."

Krzycki, returning to New York headquarters of the Polish-American Labor Council, stopped over in Washington long enough yesterday to speak to a group fo war veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

Later in the day Krzycki bitterly denounced Polish "reactionaries" in the United States who, he declared, are intent on defeating anything for Poland's good coming out of the San Francisco Conference and warned that certain members of Congres were ready to scuttle anything coming out of the Conference designed for world cooperation and peace "as they martyred President Wilson."

"Some people are already talking about a future war," he said, adding that the provisional government of Poland is a strong deterrent to such a future war "and that is why I'm for a new Poland."

Krzycki scoffed at the alleged "Russian menace" to Poland and declared that new, democratic Poland is establishing a "Cordon of Democracy" in Europe in contrast to the prewar Polish government's ploicy of a "Cordon Sanitaire."

14 Me nFrom Area Released by Army

Army discharges for 14 District and area men, under the point system, were announced by the officials of Fort George Meade, Md. The following men were released yesterday: Sgt. John L. Dutesu, 4200 Kaywood Drive, Mount Ranier, Md.; T/5 Alfred T. Bicber, 477 F st., sw.; T/4 Oscar Heckman, 1331 Trinidad ave., nw.; T/5 Walter P. Branch, negro, 785 Fairmount st., nw.

Today, the following men will be released: T/3 Henry D. Curtiss, 814 Garland ave., Takoma Park.; T/4 Robert T. Sorrell, 3 Montgomery ave., Gaithersburg, Md.; S/Sgt. Wallace Stamey, Box 231, Berwyn, Md; T/5 Jesse Hines, negro, 17726 Euclid st., nw.; Pfc Scott E. Rose, Box 1079 Alexandria, Va.; Sgt. John L. Booher, 805 F. st., sw.; S/Sgt. Mervin L. Weatherholtz, 1607 N. Roosevelt st., Falls Church, Va.; S/Sgt. George W. Jones, 3010 Adams st., nw.; Pfc. Robert E. Leigh, 2316 Nicholson st., se.; T/Sgt. Philip J. Ceconi, 1207 L. st., nw.

Gambling Suspect Held for Jury

Norman R. Baker, 37, arrested at 503 F st., nw., during a raid of what police called "the most complete set up for horse-race gambling in the District" was held for Grand Jury action yesterday under $1500 bond on charges of operating a lottery, possessing lottery slips, and setting up a gaming table.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Appeals Court Upholds 'Onion King' Conviction

The U. S. Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed in a written decision its earlier oral finding that Harry T. Silverfarb, "onion king" formerly at the Terminal Market, was properly convicted on charges of selling 100 pounds of onions at $6 above ceiling prices.

Silverfarb was returned here last Saturday from Chicago.

Balky Jap Diet Yields to Rule By Decree

By the Associated Press

Radio Tokyo reported yesterday that a revised emergency bill giving the Suzuki government virtual power to rule Japan by decree received approval of the Lower House of the Diet at a night session.

Quick passage by the House of Peers was forecast, probably today.

In acrimonious debate, some expressed fear the proposal eventually would result in elimination of the Diet, but Premier Kantaro Suzuki won the day after members of a house committee objected to certain of his remarks. The radio gave no hint as to the nature of Suzuki's statements.

As approved, the debated fourth articles of the measure provides the government must confer with the Diet's wartime emergency measures committee before taking important actions. If the emergency is such that action must be taken immediately, the article provides, then the government must inform the committee later of its action.

(American bombers helped prolong the debate, said a Tokyo broadcast reported by the United Press.

(A committee meeting was "interrupted" by an air raid, the broadcast said.)

In an obvious attempt to dispel and indication that the Diet might be in rebellion, Domei said the vehement protests were but "opinions being aired" and do not "mean that the Diet defies the government in any way."

The bill was described as giving the cabinet power to prevent migration of workers and to take a direct hand in reconstruction to maintain war production under the handicap of intensified American air raids.

Each of the eight home island regions, Justice Minister Hiromasa Matsuzaka explained, will exercise "its own initiative in applying whatever is best suited for that region."

Auto Driving Course Urged For Schools

Urging that automobile driving lessons be included in the school curriculum, F. Leslie Speir, supervisor of safety of the Cleveland, Ohio, school system, yesterday told of the success of a similar program in his city.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the American Automobile Association's D. C. advisory board at the Mayflower Hotel, Speir pointed out that not only does the child learn to drive a car, but indirectly absorbs a thorough knowledge of traffic regulations and highway development.

"We must also remember that cars will again become numerous and with their return will come mounting accident rates if we do not competently prepare our future drivers," Speir declared.

"Teaching children to drive correctly can change automobiles from being potential lethal weapons into our conveniences," he said.

The Cleveland school system has 11 cars and since 1938 has been giving the drivers' training course to seniors in all of its 12 high schools, Speir said. Of the 1100 students who yearly take the course, 85 per cent pass and automatically receive driving licenses.

Teachers for the course are employed on a full time basis and instruction includes class room work, visual tests, and actual driving lessons. Credit is given for successful completion of the class the same as any other course, Speir said.

He added that the local rationing board deemed the instruction essential enough to keep the cars adequately supplied with gas and tires.

"So much do I favor this class that I am advocating that it become compulsory to pass the Drivers' Training Course in order to graduate from a Cleveland High School," Speir ended.

An AAA spokesman said that prior to the war some District high schools had been giving driving instructions with cars loaned by the AAA. It had not, however, been an official part of the school program and no credit was received for passing the classes.

John L. Vandegrift, chairman of the Advisory Board, presided at the meeting.

China Awards Top Medal to 3 U. S. War Leaders

China's highest military medal, the Grand Cordon of Pao Ting, was conferred upon Fleet Admirals William D. Leahy and Ernest J. King and General Douglas MacArthur yesterday by Dr. H. H. Kung, personal representative to the United States of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Dr. Kung said the honors were in recognition of China's "deep appreciation of the distinguished service and outstanding achievements" of these leaders.

The Order of Pao Ting, second class, was conferred upon Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, Chief of the Army Transport Corps in the CBI, and upon Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Burma Chief of the Office of Services and Supplies and builder of the Ledo Road.

Hay Fever Victims Offered Little Reli

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 11 (AP).—Hay fever sufferers who keep going north for summer relief instead of medicating themselves are going to end up with "no civilized place in North America left to go for immunity," says Dr. Buenaventura Jiminez, University of Michigan allergist.

Dr. Jiminez explained that after a few years in a northern town the victim becomes sensitized to the pollen of the area and has to move farther north.

Senate Group Approval Of Tom Clark Predicted

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) forecast yesterday that the Senate Judiciary Committe would approve on Wednesday the nomination of Tom C. Clark of Texas as Attorney General.

The committee met for an hour today on the appointment, and deferred action for two days because the Senate had an 1 1a. m. meeting.

Jones Not Interested In Government Post

Jesse Jones, ousted by the late President Roosevelt as Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, said yesterday after a meeting with President Truman that he does not want to return to the Government.

He went to the White House at Mr. Truman's invitation. He said his visit was "a courtesy call . . . that's all."

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Universal Training Opposed by Daniels

Would Not Provide Necessary Air Power, Former Secretary Say

By Mary Spargo

Universal military training is a "discredited broken stick" which will not furnish the sort of preparedness World War II has shown necessary—command of air—Josephus Daniels, Navy Secretary of World War I, declared yesterday.

Daniels was one of a dozen witnesses who appeared yesterday before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee in opposition to adoption of universal military service by the United States.

"The oustanding lesson taught by World War II," the 83-year-old Raleigh, N. C., newspaper publisher declared, "is that the nation which commands the air is the nation that can rule the world."

Continuing, he assertedd, "No man believes more in having a gun well primed than I do. But I put emphasis on the sort of preparedness this war tas taught will win victories, and not on the discredited, broken stick of universal compulsory conscription."

Achievements of those countries which have long had peacetime military training do not furnish arguments for its advocates, Daniels declared.

"The example of France, which in 1939 boasted the greatest and best trained regular army, with long training under a compulsory law, certainly offers no good argument to adopt a system which did not save that army from rout and defeat in this war."

Citizen Soldiers Victors

"And the time came," Daniels continued, "when the drafted Nazi soldiers, with long years of compulsory military service, came up against mighty armies from countries which had practiced no peacetime compulsion.

"The result is history. The citizen soldiers, quickly mastering the lessons of war in combat, came off victors over those who believed no soldier could fight unless from boyhood he had been compelled to make militarism the grind of his daily life."

With Big 3 Report

Hopkins Due In Capital During Day

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that President Truman has received word that Harry Hopkins will return to Washington today, to make a personal report on his four conferences with Premier Stalin of Russia.

Hopkins is reported bringing Stalin's agreement to an early meeting of the "Big Three," Britain, the United States and Russia.

London Poles Skeptical

London, June 11 (AP).—Hope mounted in diplomatic quarters here for an early solution of the deadlocked Polish dispute as Harry Hopkins, White House troubleshooter, sped homeward by air tonight amid unofficial reports that his Moscow visit had won a compromise from Premier Stalin.

The optimism was not shared by members of the Polish exiled government here, partly because of the strong belief of most of them that they will be frozen out of any Soviet-accepted plan for a new, broader-based provisional government.

Rommel Death Sobs Related By Eyewitness

Berchtesgaden, June 11 (INS). Heinrich Doose, a former Nazi SS man who saw Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sob and die after swallowing a lethal dose of poison, said today the "Desert Fox" was driven to suicide by Hitler.

Rommel took the poisop after receiving an ultimatum from Hitler through a Berlin "murder emissary," he said. Hitler suspected Rommel of complicity in the July 20 plot against his life.

Heinz Buchholz, a shorthand stenographer at Hitler's headquarters, said:

"Rommel's death presented Hitler with a routine matter and he accepted it as such. He merely commented: 'Another of the old crowd.' He instructed that the news of Rommel's death be withheld several days."

Doose said that on October 14, 1944, he was ordered to drive to the Wilhelmstrasse SS office and pick up a General Burgdorf, the latter's assistant, a general Meise, and a Major Ehrensperger.

"We reached Rommel's home the next morning," he said. "We met Burgdorf and Meise went in and emerged a half-hour later with the field marshal. Meise sat in front with me. Burgdorf sat in back with Rommel."

When the car reached a spot about 200 meters from Rommel's home, Doose said, he and Meise left the car and walked away.

Five or ten minutes passed, and then Burgdorf called to the pair to return.

"I saw Rommel in the back seat of the car," said Doose. "He obviously was dying. He was humped over, semi-conscious, and was sobbing—not rasping or moaning but sobbing. His cap had fallen off his head and I straightened him up and replaced it. On Burgdorf's instructions I drove to a hospital in Ulm, but when they carried him in it looked as though he already were dead."

LABOR

From Page 1

sential to protect the free flow of commerce among the States would be, by the Florida statute, shrunk to a greatly limited freedom."

Alabama Ruling Refused

The Supreme Court refused to rule on the validity of Alabama legislation prohibiting labor unions from collecting money as a "work permit" or as a "condition for the privilege of work."

At the same time the court declined to rule on a State ban on executive, administrative, professional and supervisory employes becoming members of a labor organization if the union permits membership to other classes of employes.

It also declined to rule on a State requirement that labor unions must file statements on their constitutions and by-laws and on the identity and pay of their officials and make reports on receipts, disbursements and assets.

The prohibition against collecting money for "work permits" exempted union initiation fees and dues.

The Supreme Court declined to rule on the Alabama law on the ground that it had not yet been applied or was not threatened to be applied by the State courts to labor unions.

Closed Shop Ban Upheld

Tampa, Fla., June 11 (AP).—A three-judge Federal Court today held Florida's anti-closed shop constitutional amendment not in violation of the Federal Constitution.

It dismissed a temporary injunction granted March 19 on petition of the American Federation of Labor and 56 affiliated unions against enforcement of the amendment.

Labor unions had contended that the amendment was in violation of Article I of the Federal Constitution prohibiting any state from passing any law impairing the obligation of contracts.

The amendment, adopted by Florida voters last fall, provides that a man shall have the right to work whether he belongs to a labor union or not, and prohibits employers from making union or non-union affiliation a condition of employment.

Air Chief Visits Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACK HOME—Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, pins an orchid on the shoulder of his mother, Mrs. Anna Spaats, 78, at a homecoming dinner given in his honor by his boyhood friends and the townspeople of Boyertown, Pa.

D. C. Bond Sale Still Trailing; 19 Days Left

The District went into the fifth week of the Mighty Seventh War Loan by trailing the Nation in the percentage of both Series E and individual war bonds sold, Treasury figures revealed yesterday.

Simultaneous with this announcement came a reminder from Wilmer J. Waller, local chairman, that only 19 more days remain before the drive officially ends.

"And the end of this drive must find Washington's final total one of overwhelming oversubscriptions," declared Waller.

56.4 per cent of Quota Sold

Local E bond sales, which hit the necessary one-million-dollars-worth-a-day-mark for one of the few times during the current drive left the District with $27,100,000 or 56.4 per cent of its 48 millions quota sold. National sales were $2,333,000 or 58 per cent of the four billions goal.

Individual sales in the District reached $51,500,000, or 73.6 per cent of the 70 millions quota. The Nation has tallied $5,152,000,000 for 74 per cent of its seven billions goal.

Three colorful and novel events have been scheduled for this week as a further bond buying inducement, the D. C. War Finance Committee announced yesterday.

The American Legion Potomac Post No. 40 will hold a rally tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw. Music will be furnished by the Metropolitan Police Band and entertainment by the Junior Board of Commerce's Caravan Show.

On Thursday, Flag Day, some 20,000 restaurant and hotel employes will begin a 10-day bond selling spree. Tables will be heaped with bond buying literature and waiters will request bond as well as food orders from the patrons.

No Admission Charge

F st., between 14th and 15th sts. nw., will become a massive outdoor movie theater Thursday night when a pictorial history of the war will be displayed on six screens. Major developments of the war, from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa, will be shown.

Streets will be roped off for the show, which will last from 8:45 p. m. to midnight. There will be no bond admission required, but the two war bond trailers will be on the scene to make sales.

The War Department announced that the "Here's Your Infantry" units, one of which played a highly successful engagement here from May 14 to June 3, wil continue their shows from June 30 to July 14, to meet numerous requests for additional demonstrations. The 28 units so far have sold more than 165 million dollars' worth of bonds.

TEST

From Page 1

cused of violations but the fault lies in our system."

Judge Ellen K. Raedy declared: "Every one has been saying nice things about the traffic system here but I am speaking for the people. The stop signs in the District lead to confusion and there are no uniform parking regulations."

As an example, she cited the case of a man who parked in front of a Government building. A sign nearby said no parking from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., she added, but because another sign a few feet away said parking only on official business, he left his car there. The man received a ticket while he was under the impression that his transaction within would constitute "official business," Judge Raedy said.

Judge John P. McMahon concurred in Judge Raedy's criticism and said he thought that failure to place reflectors on all stop signs for night observers was one of the points on which the traffic system fails.

M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic in the District, reported that 5535 driving permits were revoked last year. Of this number 1420 were suspended for first offense in speeding, 216 for second offense speeding and 13 for third offense speeding.

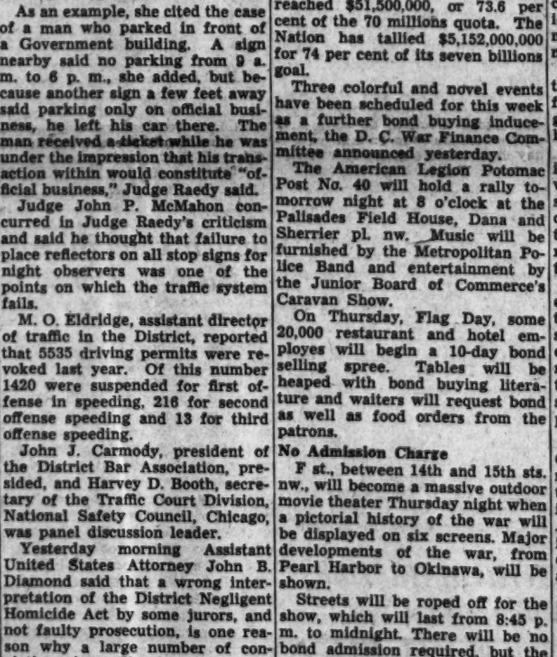
John J. Carmody, president of the District Bar Association, presided, and Harvey D. Booth, secretary of the Traffic Court Division, National Safety Council, Chicago, was panel discussion leader.

Yesterday morning Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond said that a wrong interpretation of the District Negligent Homicide Act by some jurors, and not faulty prosecution, is one reason why a large number of convictions in traffic deaths are not obtained.

"Often the reason why convictions are not obtained here is because some of our jurors attach a peculiar connotation to the word homicide," Diamond said. "They envision the driver of an automobile that has struck and killed somebody as going to prison for a long time and feel that the same thing may happen to them."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Hon. Spy learn despicable American habit—wish to know if after 50 years faithful service, Imperial Government will present him with engraved gold watch?"

Soapbox Orators Open Inflation Fight

"Join the fight against inflation so our dollars won't become wallpaper," was the challenge given from soap boxes yesterday by Washington housewives at shopping intersections throughout the Capital.

Opening the observance of "Figtht Inflation Week," the District League of Women Shoppers sponsored the street-corner addresses of its members and saw to it that the soap boxes were sturdy enough to bear plump housewives as well as their slimmer sisters.

Mrs. Laura Somers, of 2524 41st st. nw., a fervant crusader who admitted, "It takes courage to climb up there, but I had to do it because I feel so strongly about inflation," was the first speaker of the day at the corner of 14th st. and Park rd. nw.

Urges Writing to Congressmen

"Speaking housewife to housewife, I urge you to fight this danger with your pennies and ration points," Mrs. Somers told her street audience, made up principally of housewives and babies staring wide-eyed from their carriages.

The petite, dark-eyed woman, who emphasized her points with vigorous nods of her head, urged her hearers to "write the Congressmen asking them to stand up for a strict price control system." She admitted that the OPA has made mistakes but reminded the women that this agency has done a remarkable job in preventing recurrences of World War I prices.

"Eggs were 93 cents a dozen, butter was 85 cents a pound and sugar was $1.35 a pound during the last war," Mrs. Somers said. "Write the congressmen that we don't want those prices again. Tell them you want 100 cents out of a dollar. There is a small minority of selfish persons protecting their own interests who do not want price control. But we must fight for our consumer interests."

Mrs. Somers asked that housewives check price lists in grocery stores at the time of each purchase. If the dealer has overcharged unintentionally, call it to his attention, she added, and if it is intentional, "your civic duty makes it imperative for you to report him to the OPA."

The National League of Women Shoppers is sponsoring "Fight Inflation Week" throughout the country with street-corner addresses in many cities. Speeches will continue at various places here through next Saturday.

10 Groups to Participate

"Fight Inflation Week" is being observed by 10 District organizations following the lead of nearly two score nationally known groups that are seeking extension of the Price Control Act which expires June 30, Robert Sherman of the Washington CIO Council said yesterday.

The Washington Federation of Churches, the Washington CIO Council, the District League of Women Voters, the Voteless League of Women Voters, the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the Lawyer's Guild and the National Society for the Advancement of Colored People are among the groups that plan meetings and other measures during the week to combat inflationary trends.

Other national organizations supporting the fight on inflation are the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Education Association and the National YWCA Board, Sherman added.

Red Cross Need For Aides in Pacific Stressed

On his return from an 18,000-mile air trip to the Pacific area of war, Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, said yesterday all possible services would be given every soldier, sailor and marine there until they return home.

O'Connor, who was President Roosevelt's law partner in New York from 1625 until the late chief executive entered the White House in 1933, saw a demand for a 150 per cent increase in Red Cross workers in the Pacific during the next six months. His five-week tour took him to the Hawaiian Islands, Guam, Saipan, Samar, Mindoro, Kwajalein, Manila and the forward battle lines in the Philippines.

2400 Now in Pacific

There are now approximately 2400 Red Cross workers in the Pacific, O'Connor said, and as rapidly as military requirements permit, the total will be jumped to more than 6000.

"The morale of our boys fighting the Japs in the Pacific is wonderful," he said, "but they all want to get the job over and get back home."

He said the boys fighting the war in the Pacific no longer felt that we at home are considering that a secondary area and pointed out the difficulties the Red Cross faces there are enormous distance, the rapid progress of the war, and the terrific heat in the Pacific islands.

"The American people have generously supplied millions of dollars to the Red Cross to render specific services to their soldiers and sailors overseas," he said, "and I know now from actual experience that these men in the Pacific crave these services."

Ice Water Popular

He cited the instance of a Red Cross center in war-ravaged Manila, where 38,000 GI's passed through in one day, most of them in search of good, old-fashioned American ice water which, he said, is pretty scarce throughout the Pacific area where even water is at a premium.

O'Connor said he found the attitude of the natives of the Philippines toward the Allied forces was good and the Red Cross civilian relief staff there is working with the military authorities in providing emergency assistance to the populace. Arrangements have been made for the distribution of millions of garments made by local Red Cross chapters in the United States.

"The Army is now rapidly transferring responsibility for civil affairs in the Philippines to the Commonwealth government and the American Red Cross is at present concentrating on strengthening and reorganizing the Philippine Red Cross," O'Connor said.

He conferred with General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz, Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Sixth Army, and other Army and Navy officers. He also discussed civilian relief matters with President Osmena of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Yank Airman Tells Of 2000-Foot Fall

Memphis, Tenn., June 11 (U.P.).—Army Air Forces Lieut. Oliver Bailey today related how he fell 2000 feet without a parachute and lived.

Bailey was not wearing a 'chute when an enemy fighter broke his bomber in two near Steyr, Austria, on April 2. He landed in a deep snow bank and escaped with only minor injuries.

Pulpwood Production Down 5% This Year

Pulpwood production during the first four months of 1945 was 5 per cent less than in 1944 and is a matter of "grave" national concern, War Production Board said yesterday.

In addition to shortage of labor and proper equipment, the agency said, a shortage of railroad cars for the movement of wood and pulpwood to the mills has contributed to the decline in production of necessary pulp and paper products. A campaign to increase the recruitment of woods workers is urgent, WPB said.

Queen of the Night of Thrills

DOROTHY LOUISE LEWIS, 17-year-old senior at Calvin Coolidge High School, who has been elected queen of the eighth annual Masonic and Eastern Star Night of Thrills, to be held June 22 at Griffith Stadium. A strawberry blonde with hazel eyes and a talented blues singer, Miss Lewis is the daughter of Maj. Earl E. Lewis, 7141 7th st. nw. She was sponsored by Bethel Chapter No. 2 of Job's Daughters and won over 11 other contestants. Additional honors include being the pin-up girl of the aircraft carrier USS Gilbert Island

Navy Academy Quota of 15 Asked for D. C.

The House was urged by its Naval Affairs Committee yesterday to approve a bill increasing from 5 to 15 the number of midshipmen from the District at the United States Naval Academy.

Before favorably reporting the measure, the committee wrote into it an amendment stipulating that all of the candidates for appointment must have been "actual" residents of the District for at least 5 years preceding nomination.

This requirement, the committee said, will prevent the large number of temporary residents who come here to attend various educational institutions from taking the place of candidates who have no other legal or actual residence than the District.

The committee also told the House the increase in District representation should be authorized as "a matter of justice," since 5 states with population less than 500,000 have 15 appointments each to the Naval Academy. These were listed as Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Four of the District's 5 midshipmen at Annapolis are scheduled to graduate this year, one in 1947, and 4 in 1948. In order that the 10 additional appointments may be distributed more evenly during successive years the committee proposed that 5 be available for 1946 and 5 for 1947.

Republicans Call For Embargo on Sugar Shipments

The Republican Congressional Food Study committee called yesterday for a six-months halt in non-military sugar shipments overseas.

"We are facing a sugar famine," Representative Jonkman (R., Mich.), asserted in reciting views of the 44-member unofficial committee.

An embargo on the shipments, Jonkman said in a statement, will make available for home canning and industrial food uses approximately 170,000 tons of sugar monthly "which would otherwise be exported."

Jonkman said the 600,000 tons of sugar allotted for home canning this year "will have to be cut," although the allocation already is half a million tons below the amount distributed for home canning last year.

"Reasons for the sugar shortage are well known to all of us," Jonkman said. They are "faulty rationing, failure to stimulate increased sugar production during the last three years, and faulty allocation of manpower."

Blind Mason to Get Books From N. J. Chap

Presentation of a set of Masonic books in Braille will be made to Arthur L. Voorhees, blind member of Northern Lodge No. 25 of New Jersey, tomorrow night at Harmony Lodge at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave., nw.

Past Grand Master Carl H. Claudy of New Jersey will make the presentation in the presence of Past Grand Master Walter S. Gray of the same state, accompanied by a large delegation. Grand Master Paul Mattix, of the Grand Lodge of the District will speak as will Representative Fred A. Hartly of New Jersey.

National Dairy Elects

New York, June 11 (AP).—E. E. Stewart has been elected a director of National Dairy Products Corp., succeedying H. C. Horneman, president of Sugar Creek Creamery Co., who has resigned, it was announced today.

Jane Arden

I DON'T KNOW—
BUT I HAD A WEEK'S SALARY IN THAT PURSE!
GOLLY! WHO?
WHICH WAY'D HE GO?
OH-OH—HERE IT IS—
GOOD!
THE THIEF MUST HAVE LOST HIS NERVE!

Ike' Rescues 'Monty' From Demon Rum

Frankfurt on the Main, June 11 (AP).—As a man who has been exposed to both dangers, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery now realizes that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's artillery was nothing compared to the social demands imposed by the Russians.

The tetotalling hero of El Alamein has been under a barrage of "bottoms up" requests since hostilities ended.

Yesterday, when he received the Soviet's Order of Victory, Montgomery had to call on General Eisenhower to save him. Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov and other Russians surrounded "Monty" with glasses, insisting they be drained to the final drop.

Dismayed, "Monty" grinned sheepishly and looked hastily around.

"Ike, get me out of this," he called.

Eisenhower's grin was never broader. He shouldered his way to Montgomery's side. He explained to Zhukov's interpreter. Monty signed with relief as the Russians indicated they understood.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Two More District Soldiers Give Lives; Two Are Wounded

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 11 include: Army, 93; Navy, 143; Marines, 96; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1037. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,012,049.

A District 101st Airborne Division private, veteran of Bastogne, was killed April 20 in Germany. One other District man was reported dead, while two were listed as wounded.

One of the wounded is a 33d Infantry Division lieutenant, former library assistant with the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press.

KILLED:

Pfc. Thomas B. Black, 29, husband of Mrs. Catherine Black, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.

Pvt. James L. Brinkley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brinkley, 713 Third st. nw.

WOUUNDED:

First Lieut. Sanford H. Whinston, 24, nephew of William J. Guren, 1333 Fort Stevens dr. nw.

Staff Sergt. James G. Hayes, brother of Mrs. Nania T. Harris, formerly of 724 8th st. ne.

Private First Class Black, with the First Infantry Division, was killed in action May 11 on Mindanao. Born in Marshville, N. C., he was a graduate of the high school there. He later came to Washington and was employed as a Navy Yard machinist until February, 1944, when he entered the Army. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. F. Black, of Marshville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cole of 4921 Georgia ave. nw.; Mrs. Ruth Owen and Mrs. Guy Lundeen, both of North Carolina, and one brother, Baxter Black.

Private Brinkley, paratrooper, was killed in a mine field in Germany and buried in Holland. A native of Virginia, he attended a Bristol (Va.) high school. In 1942 he moved here and was a messenger for the Red Cross before he went in the Army two years ago. He is survive dby his parents, two brothers, Kenneth, seaman second class, now overseas, and Allen Brinkley; and three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Clerico, Mrs. Jack Hyatt, both of Richester, and Mrs. W. H. Eades of Roanoke, Va.

Lieutenant Whinston suffered hand and knee injuries May 12 on Luzon. A native of New York, he attended Berkinston Junior College in Mississippi and came to Washington in 1941. He was employed as an Associated Press library assistant before he left for service in January, 1942. Lieutenant Whinston has two brothers in service, Pfc. Ralph Whinston, who was wounded in Aachen, and Capt. Alfred Whinston, with the Ninth Army Air Force.

SECURITY

From Page 1

council to carry out these decisions."

But still to be decided was how this security council would vote and whether the five great powers—France, Britain, Russia, China and the United States—would have the right to veto by individual ballots any specific steps the council takes to preserve peace.

Small nations are urging that the veto not apply to investigation of disputes and efforts to adjust them peacefully. The Big Five are standing firm on that point. More debate on the issue was docketed for a conference committee late today.

Expulsion Plan Discussed

Big Five delegation chiefs were called into a mid-afternoon meeting at British request, apparently to try to obtain a common position on whether the charter should contain provisions for members to withdraw from the league, and for expulsion of members who don't live up to charter obligations.

The American Delegation discussed the matter briefly today.

There was a possibility the Big Five might decide to put a statement on the subject in the conference record instead of writing specific language into the charter.

The report which the commission accepted said the social and economic council may be expected to become the principal instrument "for the organization of peace."

"It will contribute to the attainment of peace . . .," the report said, "by substituting the method of joint action for unilateral action, and by progressively shifting the emphasis of international cooperation to the achievement of positive ends in lieu of the negative purpose of preventing the outbreak of war by way of organized security measures."

It contemplates international collaboration in the fields of trade, finance, communications, transport and reconstruction. It envisages "international cultural and educational cooperation and the solution of health problems."

It proposed the promotion of "higher standards of living; full employment."

But an understanding was reached that none of these purposes was to be construed as authorizing the United Nations League to "intervene in the domestic affairs of member states."

Maine
A summer in Maine becomes a lifelong memory. For outdoor sports there's everything to do. Climate ideal for all-summer comfort, foods fat famed for goodness. Write for vacation book. Maine Dev. Com. 460 St. John St. Portland.

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Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

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Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Quit-and brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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38 YEARS SUCCESS!
Try the Ointment without Disappointment. Soothes, cools Eczema's torments, simple rashes. Money back guarantee. 50¢. Drug stores.
POSLAM

Advertisement
More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache
Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

Important!! for VICTORY GARDENERS
FOR safety—wash skin well after gardening with a sudsy soap that cleanses effectively and agreeably. Use Resinol Soap.
To chafes, ivy poison, sunburn ... apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Feel it ease itchy burning.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Advertisement
Goodbye, Socks Clammy With Perspiration
Don't suffer longer with that wet, clammy feeling that comes with perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with damp socks or stockings that torture tender feet. Just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease over your feet, between your toes and in your shoes—that wonderful, soothing, medicated powder that acts quick to absorb excessive perspiration. Sweaty feet also cause offensive foot odors. But don't worry about this either. Just go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the easy way.

MADE ESPECIALLY TO RELIEVE TORTURE AND KILL GERMS* THAT CAUSE ATHLETE'S FOOT
First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated liquid Zemo promptly relieve itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes. Then Zemo *on contact kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot.
Zemo is a Doctor's antiseptic formula with an amazing record of success. Zemo really works—the first trial convinces. Clean, stainless. At all drugstores. Send Zemo to boys in service.
ZEMO

ADD ZEST TO DINNER WITH
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Pete Hagen's
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So Easy, keep a bottle in your refrigerator ... Just Pour and Enjoy! ... Add no ice!
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"Get a Bond—Get a Jap"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

All-Out Pay Bill Fight Expected in House Today

The House today will again consider the Federal employe pay bill following three hours of debate yesterday during which the measure was defended and criticized. An all-out fight will be made against it and final action is in doubt alman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, is confident the Administration bill will be approved. Members yesterday threatened to ask the House to recommit the bill to committee for further study, to reduce the committee recommendation for an increase in basic salary rates(and to alter the overtime provision which calls for true overtime on the first $2980 in basic salary. The opposition appears to be scattered and unorganized and it is difficult to predict what steps will be taken to cut down the bill.

KLUTTZ

However, Representative Ed Rees, ranking GOP member of the committee, who spearheaded the opposition, said he would not oppose the proposed increase in basic salaries which provides 20 per cent on the first $1200; 10 per cent on that part of salaries between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent on everything above $4600. He will direct his fire against true overtime pay. The present overtime rate, which amounts to little more than straight time on the first $2900 in basic salary, he believes should be continued until after the war. Furthermore, Rees would add an amendment which would provide true overtime pay during emergencies after victory over Japan. He would also knock out the provision which gives the Budget Bureau authority to fix personnel ceilings for most Federal agencies and he would set up, instead, an office of administrative management directly under the Congress to check on excess personnel and overlapping functions in the executive agencies.

The debate yesterday was confined largely to problems which have little connection with the principles involved in the pay bill such as the postal pay bill, the number of Federal workers and grade promotions. Strangely enough, the opposition used figures on grade promotions compiled by the committee staff to damn the bill. Ramspeck was put in the position of criticizing the report of his own committee. He said the report had not been substantiated and that it was flatly contradicted by the Civil Service Commission. A report on promotions, he said, would be issued when the committee got the facts. He obviously thought the report was slanted and there is a general feeling that the committee staff is out to dynamite the pay bill. The report stated that some employes had received raises up to 60 per cent while other had been increased only 5 per cent.

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming—who has the records—told the committee that the average salary of the white-collar employe had been increased only 4.2 per cent through promotions. This compares, he said, to 15 per cent for per diem employes in the Federal service and industrial employes. Representative Charles Vursell said Edward McCormack, who prepared the report, was a man of unusual character, ability, and courage and he asked that he be given a chance to finish the job before the House voted on the pay bill. The report gave members the impression that raises through promotions had amounted to much more than 4.2 per cent, but McCormack made only a spot check of 20 agencies. Representative John Rankin referred to the report and he said "we face a deadening bureaucracy unless the Civil Service Commission is cleaned up."

The basic points in favor of the bill appeared to be lost on the turmoil of debate although they were fully and clearly explained by both Ramspeck and Representative Henry Jackson. They are: (1) that white-collar employes covered by the bill have not received an increase in basic wages for years while at least a 15 per cent raise has been given since the war to more than half the Federal workers, the per diems; (2) that white-collar workers are paid time and a twelfth for overtime work on the first $2900 in basic salaries while the other half in Government are paid true overtime on all salaries, and (3) promotions are much freer among per diem workers than white-collar people no matter what the precise percentage may be.

The House two weks ago voted super overtime to the $60,000 postal employes, time and seven twelfths, yet one of the sponsors of the measure, Representative Noah Mason, said he would oppose the white-collar bill because he felt the Government was over-staffed. Both Jackson and Ramspeck pointed out that it was within the jurisdiction of the Apropriations Committee to check on the number of employes, and they urged the members not to vote to penalize hard-working and under-paid employes because some had received big promotions and some may be unnecessary. Representative Fulton of Pennsylvania wa sthe only Republican to announce support for the bil He said there was no justification for discrimination against the white-collar employe. Representatives Sasscer and Randolph urged passage of the bill.

Barr to Fight St. John's Sale At D. C. Airing

Annapolis, Md., June 11 (AP).—President Stringfellow Barr of St. John's College will carry his institution's fight against acquisition by the Naval Academy before the House Naval Affairs Committee at a hearing scheduled for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Scott Buchanan, dean of the college, will attend the hearing with a number of St. John's faculty members. The dean said Barr's statement would emphasize two major points:

1. The college wants a written statement by the Navy that the acquisition of its 30-acre campus is necessary for the national interest, and

2. The college will acquiesce in the proposed acquisition only if the terms of the ensuing settlement should allow the institution to continue its work elsewhere.

Parran to Appear

Buchanan said Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service and president of the St. John's board of governors and visitors, would also appear before the House Committee. Dr. Parran recently received a letter from Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal declaring that the Naval Academy's need for the St. John's facilities "is urgent."

However, despite that statement, hopes were high among St. John's officials today that the Nation's third oldest college might avert Navy acquisition.

These hopes were founded upon the belief that the Navy will not be able to show a clear necessity for the acquisition of St. John's property, and that a congressional act which would be required for the move would be difficult to obtain under these circumstances.

No Inclination to Move

Dean Buchanan reiterated the statement of numerous St. John's officials that the college has no inclination to move if it can help it.

Executives of the college expressed the opinion that "the loss of St. John's is about a 50-50 chance," an dthat the whole situation regarding the proposed acquisition "remains very fluid."

These officials pointed out that when the House Naval Affairs Committee tentatively approved the Navy plan, a majority of its members were absent, and they feel that a consideration in full, or nearly full committee might produce different results.

Even if the House should approve, they believe, concurrence in the Senate is by no means assured.

Dean Buchanan said another matter which the educators might bring up at the hearing would be a proposal to investigate the general relationship between the Naval Academy, the city of Annapolis, and St. John's College.

Others who are expected to appear before the congressional body tomorrow are Robert Bonnell of Baltimore, a member of the St. John's board, and an Annapolis Chamber of Commerce committee including Mayor William U. McCready, Chamber President William E. Tyler, and Secretary of State William J. McWilliams.

Va. Board Head Defends Secrecy On Watts Hearing

Charlottesville, Va., June 11 (AP).—John L. Livers, chairman of the Virginia Commission for the Blind which will conduct a hearing tomorrow into the fitness of L. L. Watts, executive secretary of the commission, said today it was his opinion the meeting should be closed to the public and the press so that both sides could be heard fairly.

"I'm interested only in being fair to both sides," h esaid. "I'm going to do the best I can for the blind and for Mr. Watts.

The room at the workshop here where the hearing is to be conducted is small and "I don't want it to become an occasion for abig holiday," he added.

Earlier in the day, J. J. Williams of Henrico, a member of the commission, said "speaking as an individual I am opposed to a closed door proposition."

Short Apple Crop Forecast in Va.

Winchester, Va., June 11 (AP).—The commercial apple crop of Frederick and other Virginia counties will be short this season due to unfavorable weather in April and early May when severe frosts killed the blooms, but fruit that survived has been developing rapidly in recent weeks, the Winchester Research Laboratory reports.

Growers have announced that apples appear to be the only potential crop not to have been retarded by recent unseasonable cold weather.

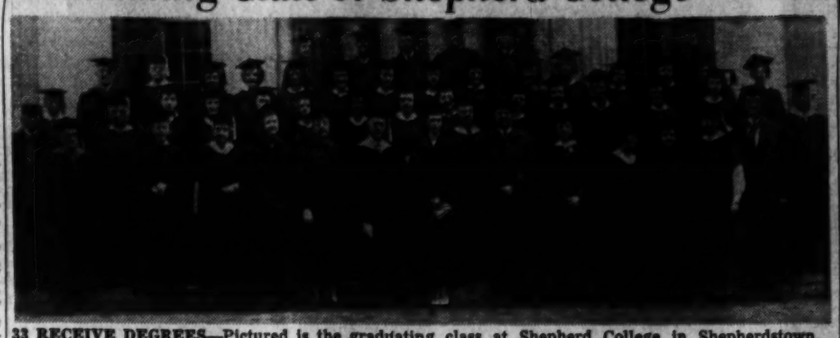
Dr. Walter S. Hough has urged apple growers that to have appreciable quantities of young fruit not to neglect straying during the current week. The laboratory entomologist reports that a large number of eggs of the coddling moth already has developed.

Derailment Delays Trains at Baltimore

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Four cars of a northbount Pennsylvania Railroad freight train were derailed today in west Baltimore, delaying passenger trains for short periods. No one was injured.

A railroad spokesman said the cars blocked three of the four tracks for a time, but within an hour and a half after the mishap one track was cleared. Passenger trains were rerouted over the clear rails with "very little delay," the spokesman said.

Graduating Class of Shepherd College



33 RECEIVE DEGREES—Pictured is the graduating class at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W. Va., with members of the faculty, just before the finals last week when 33 were given degrees. Not included is one male student, Abner Alvin Rissler of Charles Town, W. Va., whose degree was given him in absentia

Frank Koontz Buried; Owner Of Va. Cannery

Lauray, Va., June 1.—Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Mount Zion Brethren Church near Luray for Frank Koontz, 68, owner of the Walnut Shade Cannery, former member of the Board of Supervisors, and prominent Page County citizen.

Mr. Koontz is survived by the following children: Ivan Koontz, Luray; Mrs. Russell Martin, Unionville; Mrs. Harry Long, Lauray, and Mrs. Walter Koontz, Elkton. Two sisters, Mrs. Amos Shuler, and Mrs. Edgar Hite, of Lauray, also survive.

William Freeman

Norfolk, Va., June 11 (AP).—William Freeman, 76, president for many years of the firm of Freeman and Son, which operates a book and stationery store, died at his home here Sunday. He was a native of Fredericksburg but had resided here for 55 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Samuel J. Irwin

Lauray, Va., June 11.—Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon for Samuel J. Irwin, of Passaic, New Jersey, former resident of Luray.

Mr. Irwin, 51, is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Frieda Hauf, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Carl Saunders, Miss Daisy Irwin, Washington; Mrs. Allen Dadisman, John Irwin, Cumerland, Md.; Miss Marie Irwin, Columbus, Ohio; Lewis and Edward Irwin, Luray.

2 Escaped POWs Surrender After One Warning Shot

Camp Pickett, Va., June 11 (AP)—Two German prisoners of war who escaped from the compound here Saturday night while under general courtmartial for housebreaking during an earlier escape, were recaptured this morning by military authorities.

The two men, Willie Broneck and Heinrick Walter, were awaiting transfer to a permanent place of confinement when they eluded guards. They were sighted in a wooded area about 5 miles south of Camp Pickett and surrendered promptly when Maj. G. Walter Brooks, jr., camp provost marshal, who was leading the search, fired a warning shot from his revolver.

Authorities said the tip that lead to their capture was from an unidentified small boy, who reported seeing the two men in the woods.

Bodies of Fairfield Man, Woman Taken From Creek

Ferndale, Md., June 11 (AP).—The bodies of two Fairfield residents whose car crashed through the railing of the Stoney Creek bridge were recovered from about 20 feet of water today by Coast Guardsmen and Anne Arundel County police.

The victims were Mrs. Lila Harris, 38, and Charles Piller, 21.

James Carraway, 25, son of Mrs. Harris, told police he managed to get out of the car and swim to shore when the automobile plunged into the water shortly after last midnight. He hailed a passing motorist who notified police.

The bodies were taken to the Orchard Beach Fire Department headquarters pending an investigation by the medical examiner.

Liberated Yank Regains 59 Lbs.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 11 (Spl.)—Pfc. Turner Brown, former Fredericksburg lumber dealer, has regained all the 59 pounds he lost during his 15 months as a prisoner of war in Germany. The soldier, who is here to send a 63-day furlough with his wife, was captured at Anzio beachhead.

His weight dropped from 149 to 90 pounds after he fell into the hands of the enemy. He said that packages of food received from the Red Cross "were the only thing that kept me alive." He was a member of the Forty-fifth Division, Seventh Army. Among the chores the German assigned him were sweeping streets in Munich and cutting trees in a forest.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Maryland Liberated

BARNES, Homer C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Gertrude L. Barnes, Brookmont.
BENECKENCK, Marion E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Constance Benkewicks, Baltimore.
BOUNDS, Eldred L., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary B. Bounds, Stockton.
BOWERS, Charles E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Francis Main, Frederick.
BRACKETT, Henry O., T/Sergt., brother of Mrs. Edna B. Nesbit, Baltimore.
BRENT, Francis L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Susie K. Ross, Baltimore.
BROTH, Henry M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Eunice L. Broth, Baltimore.
BURK, John A., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Marie J. Burk, Pikesville.
CARTER, James R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Marie L. Carter, Baltimore.
CASALE, Salvatore V., T/4, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Casale, Baltimore.
CASSATT, John, Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes Cassatt, Midland.
CASTAGNERA, Rudolph, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Aantoinette Castagnera, Dundalk.
CASTIGLIONE, Vincent J., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Concetta G. Castiglione, Baltimore.
CROCCO, Clarence L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Stella Crocco, Vinder.
PALAMER, Alfred K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Louise Palahee, Baltimore.
GOLDEN, William O., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. William O. Golden, Baltimore.
GOULDS, Vernon E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Gottlieb, Baltimore.
HEATHCOTTE, Martin, Second Lieut., son of Edwin C. Heathcote, Freeland.
HEIM, Woodrow W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Barbara E. Heim, Baltimore.
JOHNSON, Charles P., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Emily P. Johnson, Mount Rainier.
KENNEDY, John H., Second Lieut., son of Francis L. Kennedy, Frederick.
KENNEDY, Leonard D., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, Baltimore.
KESSLER, William T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Theresa M. Kessler, Baltimore.
KINKER, Charles G., 2d, son of Mrs. Caroline J. Kinker, Baltimore.
KIRK, Leonard R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary R. Kirk, Colora.
McGUIRE, John F., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mary Hare, Cumberland.
MICHEL, John B., Pvt., friend of Edward Kotarik, Baltimore.
MILSTEAD, William E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Milstead, Parkland.
PAYNE, Clarence E., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edna M. Payne, Baltimore.
PHELPS, Lewis E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lula Phelps, Gaithersburg.
PHIPPS, Thomas R., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Doris L. Phipps, Lothian.
REWERS, Frank H., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena Sievers, Baltimore.
ROGERS, Howard B., Pfc., son of Thomas P. Rogers, Churchton.
ROSENSWEIG, David, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene L. Rosenswig, Baltimore.
SCHAEFER, Mark L., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Minta C. Schaefer, Grantsville.
SCHILENG, John A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Schelleng, Baltimore.
SCHNAARS, David R., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Mabel I. Schnaars, Baltimore.
SLINGLUFF, John C., Capt., son of Mrs. Jesse Slingluf, Baltimore.
SMITH, Audry W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Nicolena Smith, Frederick.
SMITH, Harold J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Florence C. Smith, Baltimore.
SMITH, Warren C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena Smith, Woodsboro.
SNAPP, Robert W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace E. Snapp, Monrovia.
STOKES, William T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anna M. Stokes, Capitol Heights.
TARR, Ralph C., S/Sergt., brother of Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Salisbury.
WALLACE, Robert O., Pfc., son of Voyle O. Wallace, Hagerstown.
WALTERS, Anthony W., Pfc., so not Mrs. Agnes M. Walters, Baltimore.
WEAVER, Roland F., Sergt., son of Owen I. Weaver, Bladensburg.
WEIR, Arthur J., jr., S/Sergt., son of Arthur J. Weir, Yorktown Village.
WILHELM, Carl A., Second Lieut., husb g of Mrsa. Irene G. Wilhelm, Baltimore.
ZEITVOGEL, Milton J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna Zeitvogel, Baltimore.

Maryland Casualties

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS
WILLIS, Thomas L., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Bertha Krout, Baltimore.
ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS
MADDOX, Raymond W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hazar Maddox, La Plata.
ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS
VAN METER, Herbert L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Fredericka L. Van Meter, Luke.
ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS
BAUBLITZ, Donald F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl Baublitz, Paxton.
LYONS, Eugene N., T/5, son of Oscar F. Lyons, Cambridge.

Virginia Liberated

ADAMS, Wesley L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Nora L. Adams, Kembridge.
ALLS, Frank L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Alls, Catawba.
ATKINS, Willis I., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances Atkins, South Boston.
BEACH, Clayton B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice R. Beach, c/o Statts, McLean.
BELCHER, Harvey T., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida L. Belcher, Chester.
BEVINS, Kyle B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dora M. Bevins, Wise.
BOHON, Woodrow T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Nannie Bohon, Hilton Village.
BROWN, Henry W., Capt., son of Mrs. Maryl A. Putnam, Arlington.
BROWN, Melvin J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Virginia M. Brown, Arlington.
CAMPBELL, Roy T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Pimbervills.
CARPENTER, Tommy S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ada M. Carpenter, Gladstone.
CARSON, James R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Tillie Carson, Paces.
CHOCKLETT, Harry R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jennie L. Chocklett, Roanoke.
CLOUGH, Ray E., Second Lieut., son of R. F. Clough, Arlington.
COCHRANE, Earle J., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Kathleen G. Cochrane, Schoolfield.
COCKERILL, Lewis F., Sergt., son of Nellie L. Cockerill, Arlington.
COLE, Charles R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Minnie G. Cole, Martinville.
COX, Orville B., Pvt., son of Andrew J. Cox, Falls Mills.
CUDWORTH, James W., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Gertrude Cudworth, Schoolfield.
CYRUS, James T., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Francis E. Cyrus, Lynchburg.
DALTON, Fred E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maude H. Dalton, Sycamore.
DANIEL, William E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie F. Daniel, Adair.
DAVIS, Nathaniel F., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mabel D. Rogers, Richmond.
DEAN, Ervin D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Arkansas M. Dean, Hicksville.
DODSON, Louis F., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lucy K. Dodson, Winchester.
DORTON, Frederick, Pfc., son of Mrs. Nora Dorton, Pound.
DURHAM, Robert A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie B. Durham, Upright.
EURE, William E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Margerie E. Eure, Wakefield.
FOLTZ, Josie F., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Lulie E. Foltz, Petersburg.
FOSTER, Leroy S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nettie S. Foster, Blakes.
FURMAN, Richard W., sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edna V. Furman, Portsmouth.
GOAD, Lewis M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Kayoula Goad, Willis.
GOLDSTEIN, George G., First Lieut., son of Myer J. Goldstein, Hampton.
GRAHAM, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nancy D. Graham, Amsterville.
GUILLIAMS, Plemon I., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl A. Guilliams, Vinton.
HANSEN, Robert E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Edith Clark, Richmond.
HARVEY, Robert W., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. May Harvey, Richmond.
HUNLEY, Maurice, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Hunley, Orange.
JONES, Alan W., jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Jones, Arlington.
JONES, Brownie V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Belle Jones, Appalachia.
KEGG, Robert L., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Francis L. Kegg, Richmond.
KEGLEY, Earnest D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Earnest D. Kegley, Pulaski.
KILLINGER, Mack C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma B. Killinger, Elk Creek.
KING, Warren O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jettie M. King, Ararat.
LANE, James G., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lelia F. Lane, South Norfolk.
LEGG, Wallace, Second Lieut., son of Robert N. Legg, Falls Church.
LINDSEY, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maude Lindsey, Keysville.
LITTON, James D., Pfc., brother of Edmond P. Litton, Coeburn.
MARQUIS, George H., jr., Capt., husband of Mrs. Helen A. Marquis, Richmond.
MAXEY, Marvin K., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ddamor H. Maxey, Dinwood.
McGUIRE, Earl E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Martha McGuire, Schoolfield.
MILLER, Harry C., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Harry C. Miller, Luray.
MORRIS, Curtis W., Pfc., son of J. W. Morris, Basset.
MULLINS, Vernon R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Vicy J. Mullins, Wise.
OBROVATZ, George E., Sergt., brother of Frederick V. Obrovatz, Seaman 2c, Norfolk.
PACE, Herman W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Helen E. Pace, Schuyler.
PARKER, William E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rula Parker, Bedford.
PARKS, Pat B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Maggie W. Parks, Tangier.
PERWINSON, William F., Second Lieut., son-in-law of Chief John J. Cuddihy, Hopewell.
PERKINSON, William T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace L. Perkinson, Petersburg.
PITTS, Marion A., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Pitts, Richmond.
PROSSE, Alan B., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Ruth D. Prosise, Alexandria.
RENSHAW, Courtnee M., Pvt., son of Charles H. Renshaw, Alexandria.
RHOTON, James, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Georgia V. Rhoston, Hilton.
RICHIE, Dudley W., jr., son of D. W. Richie, sr., Danville.
ROBERTS, Irvin R., jr., T4, husband of Mrs. Myrtle E. Roberts, Richmond.
ROGERS, Jack C., T/Sergt., son of Harry R. Rogers, Lynchburg.
ROSEBERRY, C. L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Robert Schneidicks, Pulaski.
SEAL, Albert M., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Lucille H. Seal, Winchester.
SEAY, Alfred S., Sergt., son of Mrs. Letty M. Seay, Norfolk.
STEVENSON, George H., Corpl., son of Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, Marion.
THOMAS, James F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie G. Thomas, Charlottesville.
WHITE, Warren T., jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Frances D. White, Norfolk.

Virginia Casualties

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS
COMER, Wilbert W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret Comer, Luray.
WELLS, James E., jr., Sergt., son of James E. Wells, Wellville.
ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS
CAMPBELL, Elest F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Sarah C. Campbell, Lynchburg.
ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS
CLEMMANS, Willard E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lula J. Clemmans, South Boston.
HALL, James R., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Betty J. Hall Norton.
PERDUE, Paul J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sally K. Perdue, Union Hall.
TILGHMAN, Cecil H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Tilghman, Nassawadox.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 11 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services.) CATTLE—Receipts, 825; 75 holdovers not included; general trade fairly active; slaughter steers and heifers steady with last week's close; cows and bulls about steady; stockers and feeders active; unchanged; load strictly choice fed steers around 1195 lbs., 17.60 early top; few truck lot, 17.35@17.50; top good and choice, 16.25@17.00; medium to average good, 14.00@14.75; few common, 13.25 down; top good and choice Western-fed heifers, 14.50@15.75; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; odd good young head cows, 13.50; medium beef cows largely 11.50@12.50; few carrying light fill to 13.00; cutter and common, 9.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly kind down to 6.00; good beef bulls scarce; few 14.00@14.50; good weight sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good 485 to 600 lb. Western feeder steers, 14.00@14.50, common and medium, 12.00@13.50; few off colored arrivals down to 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 280; active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Saturday of last week; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.85 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; spring lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice 90 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; few common extremely light lambs down to 12.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Maryland Casualties

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ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS
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ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS
VAN METER, Herbert L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Fredericka L. Van Meter, Luke.
ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS
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LYONS, Eugene N., T/5, son of Oscar F. Lyons, Cambridge.

Virginia Liberated

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ATKINS, Willis I., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances Atkins, South Boston.
BEACH, Clayton B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice R. Beach, c/o Statts, McLean.
BELCHER, Harvey T., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida L. Belcher, Chester.
BEVINS, Kyle B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dora M. Bevins, Wise.
BOHON, Woodrow T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Nannie Bohon, Hilton Village.
BROWN, Henry W., Capt., son of Mrs. Maryl A. Putnam, Arlington.
BROWN, Melvin J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Virginia M. Brown, Arlington.
CAMPBELL, Roy T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Pimbervills.
CARPENTER, Tommy S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ada M. Carpenter, Gladstone.

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SHEEP—Receipts, 700; spring lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice 90 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; few common extremely light lambs down to 12.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 11 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 2.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Market weak; 50-lb. sacks North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, U. S. grade 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: whites, browns, U. S. grade A extra large, 44; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A large, 41@42; U. S. grade A medium, 35@36; U. S. grade A small, 30; U. S. grade B large, 36@38; U. S. grade B medium, 34; U. S. grade C large, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters and stags, 20.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 211; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs. 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50 @11.50; good dairy lower grade cows, 9.50; beef heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00 @10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@ 16.00; good sheep, 8.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHI LIVESTK
Chicago, June 11 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 30000; total, 10,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total 14,000; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; medium grades steady to strong; trade only moderately active; top steers, 17.85; bulk, 15.25@ 17.25; heifers steady to strong; best, 17.00; cows weak; bulls and vealers steady; vealers, 16.50, mostly 16.00 down; canner and cutters, 7.50@8.75; most beef cows 9.50@12.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; heavy beef bulls, 13.00; stock cattle active, firm at 13.00@13.25 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 13,000; active, fully steady; some sales around 25 cents higher; several packers good and choice native spring lambs, 16.00, with fat bucks discounted 1.00; 200 head medium and good around 65-lb. Texas springers, 14.50; seven loads good and choice 105-lb. fed clipped lambs running fully 25 per cent yearlings, 15.00@ 15.10 straight; those with No. 1 pelts; 3 loads medium and good shorn lambs, No. 2 pelts, 14.25; shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00@8.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 11 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 2.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Market weak; 50-lb. sacks North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, U. S. grade 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: whites, browns, U. S. grade A extra large, 44; premium for AA

Virginia Labor Group Urges Meatless Days

Richmond, Va., June 11 (AP).—A five-point program, which if adopted by Virginia cities would establish "two or three meatless days" each week, was recommended here by the executive committee of the Virginia Federation of Labor as a means of "beating black markets."

I. C. Welstead of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer of the state federation, said if the program was carried out by "every legitimate merchant and the city fathers . . . with earnestness and sincerity, we are convinced that we will have gone a long way in beating black markets."

The program calls for:

Adoption of city ordinances patterned after OPA regulations which would "have the effect of strengthening the limited and inadequate enforcement agency of OPA;" support by all groups of the bill calling for extension of price control so that "Virginia's Senator Byrd must feel the pressure of wide public opinion to insure his support for the measure."

Also a state-wide campaign to recruit volunteer OPA assistants, organization of a permanent functioning steering committee that will include merchants, civic bodies, labor organizations and city and governing councils, to guide and coordinate the campaign to make price control effective, and "to secure two or three meatless days per week" in Virginia.

Meanwhile the executive committee of the federation today announced that William F. Patrick, president of the federation, has resigned and that he will be succeeded by J. S. (Jack) Smith of Newport News, first vice president.

George D. Hardman of Alexandria, a member of the executive board, has been elected vice president to succeed Smith.

Patrick said his resignation becomes effective July 1, when he also will relinquish his position as business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 66, and will become associated with a local firm of electrical contractors.

Virginia Tops 50% Mark in Bond Drive

Richmond, Va., June 11 (AP).—Virginia, whose Seventh War Loan campaign carries a $63,000,000 price tag, has inched well past the half-way mark on its overall quota and has exceeded its $40,000,000 quota of other bonds to individuals by $900,000, officials of the state war finance committee, revealed today.

"E" bond sales are lagging throughout the state, but the sales of other bonds are "very satisfactory," a spokesman for the committee said. He pointed out that while the drive officially ends June 30, the sale of all bonds through July 7 will be credited to the state quota.

First county to go over its quota, the committee announced, was Powhatan in central Virginia which has exceeded its $70,000 "E" bond quota by $818, and its quota of other bonds to individuals by $88,000.

Of the 120 committees in the state, the war finance committee paid special tribute to Waynesboro which they said was conducting a "better than average" campaign. Through June 8, Waynesboro officially had sold approximately two-thirds of its $500,000 of its "E" bond quota and had exceeded by $118,465 its quota of other bonds to individuals.

Merits of Hot Dog Encased or Not, Aim of FTC Probe

Richmond, Va., June 11 (AP).—The relative merits of hot dogs—skinless or with skins—was gone into today when the Federal Trade Commission conducting a hearing on charges that the Oppenheimer Casing Co., Inc., of Chicago, the Naturel Casings Institute Corp. of Chicago and Charles Silver and Co., Chicago Advertising Agency had been using misleading advertising.

So far, the hearing has taken up only presentation of the FTC side of the case.

Tomorrow and Wednesday hearings will be continued in Washington.

Marylander Wins Silver Star Award

Baltimore, June 11, (AP).—Award of the Silver Star to Tech. Sergt. Emery Y. Burk, of Phoenix, Md., with the Twenty-ninth Division, for saving the lives of many in his company, was reported today by Sunpapers War Correspondent Howard M. Norton.

The Maryland sergeant, Norton said, led his platoon in an assault against the core of the enemy resistance in his company's sector, permitting another platoon to advance, saving his company severe casualties and resulting in the killing of several of the enemy and the capture of 19 others.

Natural Bridge

Noted Resort Remains in Va. Hands

Charlottesville, Va., June 11 (Spl). Controlling interest in Natural Bridge of Virginia, Inc., has been acquired by an underwriting group headed by C. F. Cassel & Co. of Charlottesville and Scott, Horner and Mason of Lynchburg, it was announced here today.

Identified with the local group are William S. Hildreth, president of Peoples National Bank, and Samuel A. Jessup, president of Virginia Stage Lines, Inc., and Safeway Trails.

Extensive improvements and

7 Alexandria Ministers Set Security Talk

In an effort to bring the work of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco within the grasp of the average citizen, free of diplomatic technicalities and the complications arising from the meeting of delegates of varied political backgrounds, seven ministers of the downtown clergy in Alexandria are sponsoring a community meeting on the Conference June 20, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Washington Street Methodist Church, 109 South Washington st.

The speaker will be Marcus Cohn of Presidential Gardens, Alexandria attorney and member of the Jewish congregation of the Temple Beth El who was the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee at the San Francisco Conference.

Question Period Planned

Sponsors of his address on the subject, "San Francisco, Success or Failure," which is to be followed by a question period, are the following ministers: the Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church and president of the Alexandria Ministerial Association; the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Braxton Bragg Comer Lile, rector of Christ Episcopal Church; the Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Hugo Schiff, Ph.D., rabbi of the Temple Beth El, and the Rev. Merill D. Yoh, rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

Cohn was among the representatives of 42 organizations chosen by the State Department to act as consultants to the United Nations Conference on International Organization.

Dr. Schiff and the Rev. Mr. Fraser said Cohn's talk might be described as that of an American citizen reporting on San Francisco, and that the clergy in Alexandria feels it is a religious obligation to help the populace understand what may or may not have been accomplished in the meeting of the international delegates.

Price Question Mentioned

The rector of St. Paul's pointed out the subject may well be expected to involve serious controversies including the race question which he said will be of particular importance in Alexandria and Washington after the war. Equality of the white and Negro races in the armed forces poses a problem in which Negroes may not be expected to return to civilian life an dsubject themselves to "Jim Crowism" without protest, he said in citing the division for white and Negro passengers on buses and trains in Virginia.

The Rev. Mr. Fraser also said Cohn, as a member of the Jewish faith, represents a minority with an important stake in the future. He cited figures in which it is reported that 80 per cent of the Jews in Germany were slaughtered by the Nazis. He declared Americans not of Jewish blood who have lost relatives in the war and do not wish to see their children killed in a future war, have reason to tbe concerned about the proceedings in San Francisco and any peace machinery that can be set up.

"What guarantee have we that tomorrow will not be like today if we do not do something about it," Fraser said in emphasizing the importance of understanding the processes of the international meeting as a means of working for world peace.

Alexandria Red Cross to Graduate 101

Mass Graduation ceremonies for 101 volunteer Red Cross workers who have completed training courses in three corps of the Alexandria chapter will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the George Washington High School auditorium at 1005 Mount Vernon ave.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. D. N. Adams, newly appointed volunteer special services chairman supervising seven corps of the chapter. Certificates for completion of the prescribed courses of study in recent months will be presented by Mrs. Thomas T. Richmond, vice chairman of volunteer special services.

The volunteers are new members of the staff assistance corps headed by Mrs. Carl Pfingstag, the motor corps, of which Mrs. Charles Dillon is chairman, and the nurses' aide corps headed by Mrs. Howard C. Richards.

Guest speaker will be G. Ott Romney of Alexandria, chief of the recreation and club unit of the American Red Cross services to the armed forces, who has been credited with a major role in the development of the American Red Cross program which now benefits United States servicemen in all parts of the world.

The Rev. Dr. Hugo Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El and chaplain of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter, will deliver the invocation and benediction, and Mrs. David C. Book will be pianist during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Also scheduled to appear on the program are Negro singers of the Lee Bettie Mansfield-Miles Gospel Chorus of Alexandria. The group, which is widely known in northern Virginia, will sing the National Negro Anthem and several spirituals, with Lee Bettie Mansfield-Miles as soloist and Charles Roberts, jr., as accompanist.

Atlas Powder Plans

Wilmington, Del., June 11 (AP).—The Atlas Powder Co. announced today that its directors had approved an appropriation of $400,000 for construction of new units at the research laboratory near Wilmington.

Family Reunion

FIRST IN FOUR YEARS—The three fighting Jacob brothers back home with their family for the first time in fuor years gather around the piano with folks following big crab dinner held in their honor at 4208 Oronoco st., Alexandria. Left to right are Sergt. Charles Jacobs, Maj. Lawrence Jacobs, Joseph M. Jacobs, father of the boys; Joseph A. Jacobs, a brother employed at the Pentagon, and Warrant Officer Keeling Jacobs. A sister, Mrs. John Miles Abernathy, plays the piano

Probe Asked Into Mrs. Goss' 'Resignation'

Action of the Roanoke District Ration Board office in "compelling" the resignation of Mrs. Beulah S. Goss as a member of the Arlington board's price panel was "taken without foundation and without a fair investigation," according to charges made last week by the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association.

The association asked that circumstances surrounding Mrs. Goss' resignation as a member of the local board's price panel be thoroughly investigated, and has requested the Roanoke District office director personally to interview all individuals concerned in the case.

The request was made in a formal resolution, copies of which have been sent to Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator; Bernard Goodwin, Roanoke District office director; John DeLashmutt, chairman of the Arlington Ration Board; Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith.

Mrs. Goss, who declared last week that she was resigning "with reluctance," had said there was no alternative for her action "since the Roanoke office was determined that I am incompetent to handle price division work."

DeLashmutt had declared that "no politics" were involved in the attempted transfer of Mrs. Goss from price panel work, and stated the impetus for her transfer had not come from within the county organization.

Canteen Head Named

Mrs. M. H. Woodward, chairman of the Arlington Red Cross Canteen Corps, has been named general chairman of the governing committee of the Air Transport Command Canteen at Gravelly Point.

Mrs. Woodward succeeds Mrs. J. R. Dawson, chairman of the Fairfax County Red Cross Canteen Corps, who recently completed a six-month term as general chairman.

To assist her on the governing committee, Mrs. Woodward has named as vice chairmen: Mrs. Joseph Callaway jr., Alexandria, in charge of food; Mrs. C. M. Lample, District of Columbia, in charge of equipment; Mrs. Dawson, in charge of building and reports.

Trade Board Elects

The Arlington Board of Trade will hold its annual election meeting tonight at 8:30, with polls remaining open one hour before meeting time, and for two hours during the session.

Ed Hove, E. Alexander Sheff and Dr. Victo Myers have been appointed judges of election by the board of directors of the trade group.

The Board of Trade also announced that Margerye Prytherch, 2327 S. Hayes st., has been awarded first price in the recent name-finding contest for the group's house organ. Winning suggestion was "Trade Winds." Judges in the contest were State Senator William D. Medley, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, and Ray L. Miller, manager of a local department store.

Bethesda Police Accuse School Girl of $200 Check Forgeries

A 15-year-old Bethesda, Md., high school girl who told police she wanted clothes as pretty as her classmates, was listed for forgery yesterday by Montgomery County detectives at Bethesda.

Checks amounting to more than $200 were forged by the girl, police said. She was apprehended at the Bank of Bethesda, according to police, where she tried to cash a $54 check. For several months she cashed bad checks at various stores in the community, the detectives said. Turned over to the cgustody of her parents she is awaiting a hearing before the Juvenile Court in Rockville.

Four boys from 11 to 13 years old were arrested yesterday by police in Bethesda for snatching pocketbooks from amusement seekers in Glen Echo Park.

The gang including two Washingtonians and two boys from Cabin John, police claim, would push people in the barrel of fun and then grab women's handbags.

Of the four bags stolen, detectives recovered that of Andra Higgins, a Washington newspaper reporter, containing $9.75, within a half hour after the theft. Charged with larceny, the boys will be heard this week before Judge Frank Proctor of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court.

College Manager Quits

C. C. Pulver, associated with the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination and resident of Takoma Park, Md., for 30 years, has resigned as manager of the Washington Missionary College, it was learned yesterday.

He will be succeeded by H. M. Johnson, La Combe, Alberta, Can., who has been business manager of the Canada SDA Junior College. Having sold his home at 1022 Carroll ave., Pulver will leave next week for Mount Vernon, Ohio, where he will be business manager for Dr. H. W. Miller, former medical superintendent of the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, who is now engaged in a health foo dproject and operates a small sanitarium.

While in Takoma Park Pulver served about eight years as business manager for the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and also was treasurer for the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Blood Donors Sought

Silver Spring branch of the American Red Cross, through its blood donor chairman, Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, yesterday issued an urgent appeal for early appointments to fill the quota of 160 pints when the mobile blood donor unit is in Silver Spring June 22.

In May only 119 pints were donated and 39 appointments were broken. Those who have never donated before are particularly urged to make an appointment.

Takoma Park residents may arrange for transportation by phoning Mrs. George Cook, Sligo 2619. A Red Cross attendant will be in the church nursery to care for children. Appointments may be made by calling Silver Spring 0690 or Silver Spring 0383.

Three new members joined the Silver Spring Gallon Club in May —Miss Cecil Bonas, Mrs. Anna S. Wise and Robert E. Hamilton.

County Officers Named

Leonard W. Calvert and Thomas H. Hawkins have been appointed notaries public for Montgomery County by Gov. Herbert O'Conor for the remainder of two years beginning in May.

Additional deputy sheriffs named yesterday by Sheriff Robert W. Farmer are William T. Bowman and William H. Fidler. All took the oaths of office before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court.

P-TA Election Held

B. C. Brunstetter has been elected president of the Woodside Elementary School P-TA, Silver Spring, to succed Charles Hughes. Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield, first vice president; Mrs. Victor Kracher, second vice president; W. K. Cave, treasurer and Mrs. Charles F. Nettleship, jr., secretary.

Alexandria Group To Hear Report On War Atrocities

The Alexandria Rotary Club will be provided with an eyewitness description of conditions in Nazi slave labor camps today by Representative Albert Rains (D., Ala.), who recently returned from viewing atrocities in Germany with the congressional commission on concentration camps.

Representatives Rains will be the Rotary's guest at lunchean at Laura Lee Tea House, 555 S. Washington st., when Charles Hanry Mason, retiring president, will be program chairman.

A brief talk will also be made by Lieut. James McGuire of the Navy who was on the U. S. S. Franklin when it was sunk.

Steel Shipments Gain

New York, June 11 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. in May totaled 1,797,987 net tons, an increase of 73,1442 over April shipments of 1,722,845, and compared with 1,774,934 tons in May, 1944.

Life's Darkest Moment

LISTN TO THIS FROM TH FISHN LAWS; IT IS UNLAWFUL TO FISH FROM 9 P.M. TO ONE HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE
YA MEAN T'SAY WE CAN ONLY FISH 17 HOURS A DAY?!!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Unless something unforeseen happens to upset it, Harry Hopkins has won a resounding victory for improved relations with Russia by ironing out the main points of the Polish dispute.

The agreement, hammered out in several intimate talks between Hopkins and Stalin, provide for an immediate meeting by three groups of Polish leaders in Moscow to set up a new Polish government representing all factions. This will include former Premier Mikolajczyk of the London government, who has been kept closely informed of all phases of the Kremlin discussions and has approved them.

An invitation to this Moscow meeting will be issued by the representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Russia almost immediately. Four of the Polish leaders who will meet in Moscow will be from the Lublin government, including President Bierut.

Two will come from the London government, including Premier Mikolajcyk and Labor Minister Jan Stanzyck.

Five other conferees will be former Premier Witos, who was arrested some weeks ago but immediately released; Socialist Leader Zygmunt Zulawski; Professor of Economics Adam Kyzyanoski of Cracow University; Professor of History Stanizlaw Kutzraba, also of Cracow; and an unidentified leader named Kolonzewski.

These five will come from inside Poland, being connected with neither the London nor Lublin governments.

Details regarding the coming Polish conference already have been worked out, and the seven Poles now outside the Lublin government will doubtless be brought into the new government, which will then be recognized by both Washington and London.

Details of Talks Are Made Public

The details of the Hopkins-Stalin conversations inside the Kremlin, considered an important milestone in American-Russian relations, can now be told.

They started on the question of the 16 missing Poles, Hopkins pointing out what great distress the Russian action in arresting them had caused in the United States.

Stalin admitted that not all were guilty, but said that the Soviet Union could not countenance any group which came to Moscow in "good faith" bringing with them a secret radio which was being used to transmit messages to London or any other place, especially when ample British and American transmission facilities were available in Moscow if the Poles did not trust the Russians.

Stalin also pointed out the group had been caught red-handed sending other than diplomatic messages over the radio and that the arrest of the entire group had followed.

Hopkins pressed the point that it was unfair to punish all the men for the sins of a few. Finally Stalin agreed that all would not be tried and that some were to be released. Hopkins pointed out that the press and radio in the U. S. were waging tremendous political warfare on the Russians and that this made any pro-Soviet foreign policy extremely difficult to carry out. Marshal Stalin agreed that the situation was quite bad in the U. S., and in Britain as well. However, he stubbornly maintained that the reason behind the campaign was that big interests in the U. S. hate Russia and will attack her on any pretense. Stalin said in the absence of pretenses, the anti-Soviet bloc in America and Britain always managed to find new fictional issues to attack on.

Time for Gesture

Stalin did agree it was high time the Russians made some gesture toward the United States. However, he asked that release of the Poles not be made a condition to resumption of negotiations on the Polish issue.

Hopkins and Averill Harriman, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, agreed with Stalin and promised to use their influence with Churchill and Truman to obtain approval of this tentative procedure. Truman readily agreed, and the next night Hopkins and Stalin went into session again.

Hopkins then proposed that ex-Premier Mikolajczyk be brought to Moscow and sit in on the negotiations. Also he proposed that Mikolajczyk be asked to submit a group of Poles who were to be added to the Lublin regime. Stalin said this was consistent with the way in which he and President Roosevelt understood the Yalta agreement, namely enlarging the present Warsaw government, using the original Lublin group as its base. He approved this proposal and gave Hopkins a list of acceptable Poles. These were reported to Mikolajczyk, who worked over the list in cooperation with some of his British government friends.

Sent to Churchill

Finally Hopkins agreed to send a personal message to Prime Minister Churchill asking that he, too, approve the entire formula worked out by himself and Stalin, including the fact that this agreement not be made conditional on the release of the 16 Poles. Hopkins told the State Department and Churchill that Stalin had promised to give their release serious consideration and that he, Hopkins, was confident this would be done.

Under the Hopkins formula, consultations will be started in Moscow immediately among the Poles themselves with Mikolajczyk speaking for the group outside Poland and the Lublin-Warsaw group being represented by President Bierut, head of the Lublin organization. The Big Three will watch over the meetings, but will do no negotiating on behalf of the Poles.

Army Buys Dried Foods

Kansas City (AP).—Approximately 72,500 tons of dehydrated vegetables will be procured for the armed forces overseas by the quartermaster corps during the fiscal year beginning last July 1, officers at the Kansas City quartermaster depot report. During the same period some 12,000 tons of dehydrated fruits will be purchased for fighting men abroad.

Russia Held Eager To Work Together

Frederick, Okla. (AP).—Russians are "a young people with big dreams and a big future," said Capt. Frank J. Storm, a former member of the United States supply mission to Russia.

Captain Storm of Amarillo, Tex., is now training as a bomber pilot at the Frederick Army Air Field after resigning his post in Russia.

"Similarity of temperaments" will lead Russians and Americans to work together, Storm said. "When the war is over, the Soviet government and its people will be eager for cooperation with the Americans."

Food and Peace Will Be Discussed At Women's Guild

Mrs. Eliot B. Coulter, president of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters, will speak on "Food and Peace" at the annual meeting of the Women's Guild of the Beverly Hills Community Church, 3512 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria at 8 o'clock tonight.

She will be introduced by Mrs. Stanley Coates, president of the guild. An open discussion period will follow when questions may be asked from the floor.

During the guild business meeting, new officers will be elected.

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Tuesday, June 12, 1945

Eisenhower Day

Washington will indulge in its first real celebration since the war ended in Europe when General Eisenhower arrives to spend a day in the Capital next Monday. It will be an appropriate occasion for unleashing enthusiasm that never was released in connection with VE-Day. For the city will have a chance to welcome the outstanding military figure in our great victory over Germany. General "Ike," as the men in the ranks admiringly call him, has won the plaudits of the world. All of the enthusiasm that this customarily sophisticated Capital can put into the celebration of his triumphal return will by no means be out of proportion.

War Department and District officials have planned an appropriate reception. There will be a parade to the Capitol where General Eisenhower will address a joint session of Congress. Civic Washington will shower its own welcome on the distinguished guest at a luncheon. Later in the day he will visit the President at the White House. General Eisenhower is not a man who struts; nor does he go in for fuss and feathers. But we must certainly show him that his great national service has warmed our hearts and lifted us up with new hope for the future. A city that did less would be unworthy of the great sacrifices that have been made for it by GI's and generals alike.

Poll Tax Again

As the House once more embarks upon its futile rigmarole of passing the antipoll-tax bill, its case is weaker than it was last year. In the interim Georgia has abolished her poll tax. Progressive Governor Arnall led the way toward the adoption of a modernized State constitution discarding the vote-stifling "grandfather clause" and confirming the previous action of the Legislature against the poll tax. Progress toward wiping out this undemocratic relic of the post-Reconstruction era is being made by the South itself. Only seven poll-tax States remain and Georgia's example will certainly be contagious as the fight for more liberal voting privileges goes on.

Perhaps the House voted yesterday to pull the bill out of committee and take it up on the floor as a means of fanning the fire beneath the remaining poll-tax States. If so, its gesture is understandable. No doubt a good many Representatives reason that a vote for this unconstitutional measure will do no harm because the Senate is certain to kill it anyway. But that is a dangerous attitude to take toward any bill which pretends to exercise a power that the Constitution does not give to Congress. We think it is high time for the House to take a more constructive line of action.

The basic objection to this bill is, of course, that the Constitution does not give Congress the right to say who shall vote and who shall not vote in the States. The requirement for voting for congressional candidates is prescribed in the Constitution itself. It is that these voters shall have the same qualifications as voters for the most numerous branch of the State Legislature. In other words, the question of who shall vote is left, except for the safeguards on grounds of race and sex, to the States. Only a constitutional amendment could remove this basic and compelling objection to enactment of the bill.

There is, however, as we have noted on numerous occasions, a wholly constitutional method by which Congress could readily force the poll-tax States into line with sound democratic practice. Indeed, the fourteenth amendment puts Congress under obligation to reduce the representation of the States in the House if they "in any way abridge" the right of citizens to vote. The very fact that such an amendment was adopted is recognition of the power in the States to curtail the franchise if they choose. But Congress and the people, by approving this amendment, provided a weapon to use against the States if they should become arbitrary in the exercise of that power.

The time is now ripe to apply this weapon. A mere threat from Congress to reduce the representation of the poll-tax States would, in our opinion, send legislators in those States scurrying to their respective capitals to repeal that despicable levy on the voting privilege. Why does Congress hesitate to take this reasonable and constitutional method of achieving its aim? To our knowledge no good answer has ever been made. The House cannot continue to ignore this right approach, while making the gesture of passing an unconstitutional bill, without raising serious questions as to its own sincerity in the matter.

Inside Japan

What is going on inside Japan appears to be indicative of some ferment. It is known that the devastating air raids on the island kingdom are making as much of a psychological as a physical dent. The testimony lies in the broadcasts of the Japanese themselves. They are almost masochistic in asserting that they have suffered more injury than the Germans. But there is no stoic quality in this acknowledgment. The Japanese are periodically shaken off center by the destruction and turmoil which have been visited upon them. This is shown by the way that the Japanese broadcasters are talking about the terms for ending the conflict. A fresh sign of Japanese uneasiness is the hostility shown by the Diet to the request for new dictatorial powers asked for by the Suzuki government.

It would be foolish to be too hopeful that the Japanese are preparing to throw their hands up. And far be it from us to encourage any such hope. It may be stated very flatly that no nation is so psychologically prepared to fight to the bitter end of annihilation. Two reasons account for this state of mind. One is the authority of the Emperor, the other is the feeling that the alternative to a bitter-end fight is extermination, a feeling that they have been encouraged to nurse by some of our stay-at-homes in top positions and some of our more saber-rattling leaders in our armed forces.

The major problem in front of our campaign in the Pacific is to undo this psychological conditioning of the Japanese. To begin with, we must realize that the Japanese are phenomenally submissive. They are much more obedient than children brought up in our country. This has been illustrated time after time in the history of Japan. At the time of the 1923 earthquake, for instance, the Japanese soldiery could be seen walking around aimlessly, and when asked why they were not lending a helping hand, Japanese civilians would explain that evidently they had no orders. Any veteran of the campaigns in the Pacific can attest to the numbing effect on Japanese fighting quality of the absence of Japanese authority. It leaves the soldiers in the category of "masterless men."

Now the Emperor happens to be the highest authority in the land. Even the phrase "highest authority" is used in the Japanese language to designate the person of the Emperor. But the relation cannot be appreciated in merely hierarchic terms. The Emperor is both god and *paterfamilias*. He is thus of the utmost significance in our war with Japan. One word from him—and, of course, that word would have to be exacted out of him by his own counselors—and millions of Japanese would lay down their arms tomorrow.

But the advisers around the throne are not going to counsel that word till they have been persuaded beyond the shadow of a doubt that the struggle has become truly hopeless. Our armed might is the best possible agent of persuasion. But there are other agents, and they should be employed from now on without cease. The agent we have particularly in mind is the verbal warfare employed by our psychological warriors in seeking to undermine the fixed idea in Japanese minds that our war aim in Japan is extermination. The President, to his everlasting credit, has opened the way for this psychological warfare. It is being messaged directly to Japan over the short-wave radio during bombardments, for at that time there is no possibility of jamming by the Japanese. The bombs are saying, "This is a foretaste of what is in store if you don't give in," while the radio is saying, "This destruction is not our war aim, nor is enslavement, but you see what happens when you hold out." It is evident that these simultaneous offensives are producing uncertainty.

Here there may seem to be some contradiction in the Japanese character. We have said that the Japanese are the most submissive people in the world. That is true, but there is a qualification. The characteristic of the Japanese may be summed up as submissiveness tempered by what may be described as social typhoons. The people ran amok after the 1923 earthquake. It is said that they have done the same whenever our great raids have hit their cities. But this manifestation doesn't last long. It is a temporary aberration from the norm. Submissiveness to authority returns, and the hold of that authority is strengthened immeasurably by the feeling that our war aim is extermination. Uneasiness and submissiveness will be seen on display in the reaction of the Diet.

Health Survey

Washington is indeed fortunate to secure the services of three outstanding experts to direct its forthcoming health and hospital survey. Prof. C. E. A. Winslow is editor of the *American Journal of Public Health*, author of many articles and books in this field and retiring professor of public health at Yale Medical School. Col. Ira V. Hiscock, former president of the National Health Council, is a noted expert on community organization for health and public health administration who is well known here for his previous survey work. Dr. Claude W. Munger, hospital director and consultant and former president of the American Hospital Association, is also an old hand at surveys of this kind. With these men as a board of surveyors and Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, as chairman of the health council's survey committee, the local survey will certainly be launched under favorable auspices.

Some remarkable strides in the improvement of health in Washington have been made in the last decade. What remains to be done, however, looms even larger than the accomplishments to date. The city urgently needs new hospitals, more thorough measures for the prevention of disease, much expansion of the new Mental Hygiene Bureau, a more thorough attack upon venereal disease and so forth. Presumably the survey to be launched on September 1 will give us a detailed blueprint of the requirements essential to make Washington a model city from the viewpoint of health. The thought of having such a thorough and dependable chart to work from should stimulate every interested group to renewed activity.

Headlock

The House bill to establish a statutory Fair Employment Practice Commission was introduced by Representative Mary Norton as a bipartisan proposal. It was an implementation of pledges made last fall in both major party platforms. It has been reported favorably by the House Labor Committee—the only committee authorized to advise the House concerning it. A vigorous plea for prompt action on the bill has come from President Truman. Yet the members of the House of Representatives have been kept from voting on this issue. They have been kept from voting by the failure of the Rules Committee to grant a rule governing the manner in which the bill shall be debated and decided.

This is merely one more shocking example of the stranglehold which the Rules Committee has on the House as a whole. It is aggravated in this situation by the refusal of the committee to grant a rule governing the war agencies appropriation bill whereby the House could, if it wanted to, vote funds for continuation of the existing Fair Employment Practice Committee established by executive order. The committee, in short, has taken the whole issue of Federal regulation of employment practices into its own hands and has forbidden the House to legislate on the subject. And this in the face of a specific request for action by the President of the United States.

The manner in which this tyranny was effected is no less shocking than the tyranny itself. The chairman of the Rules Committee, Representative Sabath, has done his best to meet the President's request. But he has been blocked at every turn by a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans. The Republicans, in view of their party's platform pledge, are understandably ashamed of their part in the chicanery. With the exception of Representative Halleck, they have simply stayed away from committee meetings and thus helped to prevent the assembly of a quorum. The Southern Democrats appear to be entirely without shame in the matter.

This impasse presents to the House a real and serious problem. The control of the Rules Committee over legislation, when exercised with such arrogant irresponsibility, constitutes a peril to the whole legislative process. What is at issue now is not the FEPC as such but the right of the House to function as a legislative body. Whether a majority of the House favors or opposes an FEPC, the bill to create that agency ought to be debated and decided in the House as a whole. And the American public ought to know how the members of the House stand.

WMC Controls

The Navy-WMC controversy has been decided by War Mobilizer Vinson in favor of the WMC, with the result that hereafter retention of manpower controls in all areas, including those classified as short of labor may be lifted at the discretion of WMC area directors and local management-labor committees. However, numerous safeguards have been set up to prevent hasty relaxation of protective controls and WMC Chairman McNutt promises that no action hampering to the war effort will be permitted.

The chief advantage of this change of policy lies in the greater freedom of action permitted to civilian control agencies. Just as fast as any labor shortage area experiences cutbacks, plans can be made for shifting dismissed warworkers to civilian employment. The factor of timing is of tremendous importance in any reconversion program. There was danger that the armed services, in an excess of zeal to insure sufficient labor for war production, would be inclined to cling to restrictions after the need for them had passed. That danger has been largely obviated by vesting discretionary powers of decontrol in civilian groups familiar with local conditions and properly impressed with the importance of keeping reconversion unemployment at a minimum.

There is no reason to suppose that the new WMC policy will result in any widespread or sudden lifting of restrictions in labor-shortage areas. However, our war production output has shown a marked decline since the collapse of Germany, and the production of munitions will continue to shrink in the months ahead. It is estimated that by the end of this year over three million jobs will have been eliminated. And this shrinkage is occurring during a period when the Army is returning large numbers of men to civilian life. Under these conditions areas of local labor shortage may become areas of labor surpluses almost overnight.

We cannot afford to delay reconversion a moment longer than necessary by tolerating Government interference with the movement of surplus war labor into civilian industries. The danger from a premature relaxation of controls that might hamper the war program will also diminish rapidly as the working force is augmented by the return of veterans and the release of more and more warworkers through cutbacks.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

New Communist Line

IN THE PAST, whenever the Communist parties throughout the world have shifted their line, they have done so in accord with some requirement of Russian foreign policy. That is why the latest shift takes on a significance far beyond the fact that the few thousand open adherents of communism in this country are reverting to the old militant policy and abandoning the Earl Browder line of cooperation with capitalism.

The most abrupt shift occurred in August of 1939, after the signing of the Russo-German nonaggression pact in Moscow. You could hear the painful grinding of the gears as the party machinery all over the world was shifted in a new direction.

Party propaganda organs switched overnight from an anti-Fascist line to a denunciation of the war that began a few days later as an "imperialistic" war. Communist leaders in the Western world did everything they could to impede the war effort. The consequences were especially tragic in France, where the struggle between Fascists and Communists had been bitter. Confusion was worse confounded in that unhappy republic.

THE LINE SHIFTED almost as abruptly after that momentous day in June of 1941 when Hitler's armies moved without warning across the borders of the Soviet Union. Then the Communists and their fellow travelers became the most ardent prophets of what had been transformed between editions of the Daily Worker into a war for liberation.

During this honeymoon period the party line, under Browder's tutelage, has swung fantastically far to the right. Not only were strikes outlawed during the war, under this line, but zealots went so far as to say that there should be no strikes in the postwar period. Speeches and editorials advocated cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. In short, the lion was to lie down with the lamb and all was to be serene and peaceful.

In many radicals this policy produced a faint feeling of nausea. It was so contrary to everything that had gone before. For Communists, however, obedience is the first law and there were no outward signs of dissent.

DURING HIS STAY in Moscow Eric Johnston, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made a speech in which he poked fun at these new converts to capitalism. According to news accounts of that occasion his Soviet hosts joined in the laughter.

Nevertheless, it must have been a slightly embarrassing occasion. The Stalin regime had formally disavowed the Communist parties around the world by liquidating the Communist International. Yet to have faithful Communists making official fools of themselves, so that the American guest could quip about it, was hardly good for communism.

This may be one reason for the new shift in the line. But certainly there are deeper underlying reasons. The Soviet Union is not given to face-saving just for the sake of saving face.

Speculation at this time is perhaps futile. It is clear, however, that the effects of this change will reach a long way into the future, and especially on the political side.

In the election last fall the most important single factor contributing to President Roosevelt's reelection was the CIO Political Action Committee. While the effort to tag Sidney Hillman with Communism was silly and inevitably backfired, the fact remains that some of the most zealous workers in the PAC were fellow travelers and perhaps even members of the Communist Party.

UNDER THE NEW LINE it is scarcely conceivable that these same hard-working zealots, most of whom are in or on the fringes of the labor movement, will be carrying the torch for the reelection of President Truman. It seems to me quite possible that a powerful new third party will develop with organized labor as its nucleus, combining many of the elements behind the Political Action Committee.

The Democratic Party is likely to grow more conservative, even though Truman has shown that he intends to stand for such New Deal measures as the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Chairman Robert Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee is making a definite bid for business support. His strategy for 1948 is based on the solid South and on holding the Western States that FDR won away from the Republican Party.

The Communists are only a small cloud on the political horizon. But their influence extends far beyond their numerical strength.

'An Easy Target

By Barnet Nover

The Work Of Fallible Men

San Francisco.

IT IS NOW only a matter of days before the last chapters and sections have finally been dovetailed into the already largely completed United Nations Charter. In a week or 10 days the document will be ready for the signature of the representatives of the 50 nations who have participated in the San Francisco Conference.

Yet even now, with the end drawing near, the Conference continues to resound with the echoes of old controversies, such as the fight over the great power veto. That battle, make no mistake about it, left wounds. The Big Five may with very good reason be happy because an incipient quarrel that at one time threatened to split them apart was satisfactorily averted. But the effect of this settlement on the small powers has been to increase their sense of frustration.

At the end of three weeks of valient effort to liberalize the veto arrangement they find themselves back exactly where they were at the beginning. Their feeling of relief over the ending of the greatest crisis of the Conference has now been replaced by the feeling that somehow they had been cheated.

ACTUALLY it will be a long time before we hear the end of the argument over the veto provision or, for that matter, over other controversial features of the Charter such as the trusteeship arrangements and the failure to bind the nations to accept the obligatory jurisdiction of the new world court.

The debate on the Charter has not ended. In a very real sense it will only have begun when the Charter has been signed and the delegates have scattered to the four corners of the earth.

Then the parliament of the nations, the press of the world, the courts of public opinion, will sit in judgment on the labors of the men and women who, during a period of close to three months, hammered out line by line, sentence by sentence, chapter by chapter the document which is to occupy a central position in the affairs of nations in the years to come.

It will be the easiest thing in the world to drive a coach and four through the Charter.

Taken as a whole it will not satisfy everybody: in detail, it will satisfy nobody. It is full of imperfections as the delegates themselves would be the first to admit—full in inadequacies.

It suffers from poor draftsmanship and a split personality. It is not, as some critics are saying, a screen set up to cloak the domination of the world by a handful of powerful nations. Yet neither will it bring into being that "parliament of man, the federation of the world" which many have dreamed about.

THE CHARTER is a compromise between hope and reality, between things as they are and things as they ought to be. Its weakness lies in the fact that the two are in eternal conflict. Its strength is the product of the circumstance that several hundred individuals of divergent races and peoples and historic backgrounds found it possible to agree at all and did so because agreement was peremptory.

In other words, the most important fact about the Charter is not what it contains, but the fact that it came into being.

There is, of course, no way of knowing how the Charter will work in practice. That is why so much of the discussion here at the Conference was necessarily unreal, verbal battles over theoretical contingencies that may and may not prove to be real in practice. But this much is certain: the Charter will work if the peoples of the world who, in the last analysis, provided the driving force behind the demand to have a Charter written, are determined to make it work.

It is a pity, in this connection, that the provisions in the document providing for its future amendment and revision are not as liberal as many would have desired, so that the experience of the future can be applied to undo the mistakes made here. Yet even the apparent rigidity of the Charter need prove no real handicap if the will to make it a workable instrument of international life is continuously operative.

ON THREE POINTS the delegates are in practically unanimous agreement.

The first is, as already indicated, that the Charter is full of flaws. The second is that the Charter is the best the world could get under present circumstances. The third is that it is a real improvement over Dumbarton Oaks.

It is something, in fact it is a very great deal, that for the second time in a quarter of a century the nations have laid the foundations (that is all the Charter actually is) of the house of peace. Those who are satisfied by nothing less than perfection will not find it in this document. But for the generality of mankind the dominant consideration will be, as it ought to be, that a start has been made.

Pacific War

By Janet R. Keith

Canada's Role

CANADA'S PART in the Pacific war is beginning to take definite shape. It was discussed in some detail at the Quebec Conference of last September, when the war committee of the Canadian cabinet met in special session with top Allied military advisers.

Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt made it plain at that time that Canada had offered to bear its full share in the war against Japan. And it was agreed that Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen would fight in the Pacific.

"I am looking forward to having the Dominion of Canada take part in that war," said President Roosevelt. "We have been fighting alongside Canadians—we will keep on alongside of them all the way across the Pacific."

IT WAS DECIDED at Quebec that the actual extent of Canadian participation could not be finally settled until the defeat of Germany was certain. But when that time came the decision would be made after consultation with United Kingdom and United States authorities.

Canada's part in the Pacific war will not be so great as her part in the European war. That has been apparent from the first. For this there can be only one explanation: The United States and Great Britain have written for Canada a lesser role. It is quite probable that shortage of transportation and the absence so far of a large-scale land offensive influenced this decision.

To date Canadians have taken part in only two Pacific operations. Two Canadian regiments were sent to Hongkong and fell into Japanese hands on Christmas Day, 1941. For some months after that a popular recruiting slogan was "Remember Hongkong." Other Canadians fought in the battle of the Aleutians.

In outlining Canada's future role in the Japanese war on April 4 of this year, Prime Minister King announced that only those who volunteer for service in the Pacific will be sent there. At the present time a questionnaire is being circulated among all Canadian troops, asking them whether they wish to volunteer for the next phase of the war.

This move is, of course, designed to appease the large French Canadian bloc in Quebec which is unalterably opposed to any form of conscription for overseas service. Government supporters call it an effort to maintain national unity; opponents call it a political maneuver.

MILITARY MEN feel that they will get more than enough volunteers to fill Canada's quota, and they are probably right. But there is a good deal of hard feeling in the country over the method being used. It means that some men of conscience who have already served overseas since 1939 may feel it their duty to volunteer for the Pacific, while others who have been in the service for only a few months may choose to be discharged.

According to a recent official statement, the Canadian army will send a force of about 30,000 men to the Pacific. It will be in the form of an infantry division, supported by appropriate armored and ancillary troops, and will operate with the United States Army.

The roles of the Canadian navy and air force will be proportionately larger. As soon as the situation in the Atlantic will permit, Canada will build up in the Pacific a fleet of cruisers, light fleet aircraft carriers, destroyers and frigates. This fleet will cooperate with the British navy. About 13,500 men of the Royal Canadian Navy will serve on ships afloat in the Pacific.

While the number has not yet been announced definitely, it is reliably estimated that the Royal Canadian Air Force will send about 20 bomber and fighter squadrons to cooperate with the Royal Air Force.

Canada has already sent some 500 officers and men to the Pacific area to observe tropical warfare and gain battle experience. Mostly these are technical personnel attached to the Indian and Australian armies.

On VE-Day the Minister of Munitions and Supply announced that war production in Canada will continue at a high level until Japan is defeated. The program for the immediate future is based on present information supplied by Britain and the United States. Aircraft production will continue indefinitely with emphasis on recent models of combat aircraft. In shipbuilding there will be a continued high rate of deliveries well into 1946. The ship repairs program, already substantial, may increase. There will be a cutback in explosives in line with ammunition demands, but chemical production for agricultural and other industrial needs will continue at a high rate.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sing Out, America!

I have been deeply perturbed by recent attacks upon OWI's music programs beamed overseas. These attacks are made with apparent disregard of the value of music as an attention getter for a message. Large corporations in America spend millions sponsoring popular and symphonic music so that listeners will devote a few minutes attention to a commercial message.

We have a message for the world. We have a point of view to explain—actions to take which may be distorted by foreign governments unless we win the understanding of the masses in those countries. Other nations love good music, too, and with musical programs we can tell our story—sell our wares, to them.

Last year I was in Spain for three months. At the end of a busy day several Americans would listen to news from BBC, ABSIE and the Voice of America. Then, we wanted music. Always Berlin or Hamburg had a fine musical program on the air. Had we been Spaniards, or French, or Italians, or even borderline American isolationists, we would have been targets for the propaganda that interspersed the musical numbers.

We have future commerce to consider as well as politics. Money spent firing good music to break down opposition—and to hold goodwill—is better spent than American lives and bullets. Music knows no language barriers. And music is cheaper than force. We may not always be so much bigger than any other nation.

Is it too much to hope that some day an editor or a Congressman will ask if we are using radio adequately rather than scream hysterically that we're "entertaining Nazis and Nips?" Such headlines vastly entertain the divide-and-conquer boys.

LEONARD C. RENNIE.
Grayton, Md., June 7.

In his recent appeal for the continuation of the OWI, Ernest Lindley listed in his column in The Post, May 30, among other reasons for its existence, the importance of telling the people abroad what kind of people we are ourselves. This seems indeed to be very necessary, more particularly in Germany, where, before the war the man in the street in most cases knew only that it is a country of "freedom" of reckless money-making and exploitation, of romantic criminalism and exciting detective stories, of highly developed industrialism and of surplus. America and the Americans ought now be introduced to him as a land of strong liberal traditions and of a high civilization, this all the more strongly since our enemies will not fail to point to the ruins of air raids as tokens of barbarism.

The good will which the OWI has built up by its skill and experience with propaganda abroad is a most valuable asset for any educational endeavors to be made in Germany and in other European areas.

VICTOR HELLER.
Washington, June 6.

Peacetime Conscription

Merlo Pusey has again announced his support of permanent peacetime military conscription. Although I profoundly disagree with his conclusion that this measure is vital to our postwar foreign policy, I must confess it is heartening to have him agree that on the basis of its effect on education, health, and the regimentation of young minds the opponents of postwar conscription have the better of the argument.

But postwar conscription, I submit, is not vital to our foreign policy either within or without the framework of the San Francisco agreements. Our present enemies can be prevented from rearming by the simple device of an inspectorate to keep a watchful eye on enemy factories and a small force of professional soldiers to take action before rearmament is actually under way. Germany did not rearm secretly following the last war; she did so with the full knowledge of both England and France, either of whom could have prevented it had they so desired.

Within the framework of the San Francisco agreements it is hardly possible that conscription will be needed to fulfill our obligations. Disputes between small powers will be settled by the Security Council through the action or threat of action by the big powers who will need no vast armies of conscripted youths to coerce their smaller neighbors. Disputes between the five big powers cannot be settled by force within the framework of the agreements since any of the powers concerned could veto such action.

There is no reason why our vital interests should clash with those of Russia or any other great power within the next 20 years. These will be the years during which we can forge real peace through economic and political cooperation with the rest of the world. Passage of peacetime conscription now, however, will create the impression that we have no confidence in peaceful methods to settle disputes and that we intend to contribute our part toward a world marked more by a competitive armaments race than cooperative efforts toward peace. This legislation may seemingly increase our security, but necessarily will reduce the security of other nations, causing them to retaliate and plunge us all down the road to militarism. We need to maintain the conviction that peace can be attained until the opposite is clearly proved.

Peacetime conscription, however, will tend to create that attitude of mind which views future wars as likely, if not inevitable, and to distract attention from the current job of securing a peace which will make future wars unnecessary.

HUBERT MARSHALL.
Bowie, Md., June 6.

Post Policy Praised

I wish to commend you on that splendid editorial of June 5, "Scuttling the FEPC." Your paper has a far-reaching effect and attracts the attention of fair-thinking people.

Please keep up the good work.

MRS. JESSIE B. REEVES.
Washington, June 8.

Inquisition

Your June 9 editorial entitled "Inquisition" censures Representative Rankin for his warped attitude in handling PM's Albert Deutsch. However, I am wondering if you are not attempting to measure the conduct of a psychological "sow's ear," by too definitely "silk purse" standards. Apparently you are expecting the ignorant to be wise, the prejudiced to be tolerant, the politician to be statesman.

Personally I doubt if you can accomplish much by criticism of individuals in Congress, while failing to condemn the system which puts such little men in big positions of power and pseudo respectability.

R. J. ELLIS.
Washington, June 10.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Senate And Mr. Churchill

MR. CHURCHILL'S election manifesto, or party platform, contains a statement about British commercial policy which the Senate is bound to consider carefully. On this subject Mr. Churchill was certainly speaking for all British parties, and not solely for the Conservative Party. The manifesto says that Britain will not give up its right "*to safeguard our balance of payments by whatever means are necessary.*" To this situation—not British alone—and to this pledge and threat the Trade Agreements Bill and the Bretton Woods Bill—both of which have been passed by the House and are now before the Senate—are addressed.

LIPPMANN

They are important and they are urgent because the need to safeguard the balance of payments will—if we do not intervene—lead the British to commit themselves to government management of international commerce. Without the bargaining power which the Trade Agreements Bill and Bretton Woods give us, we could not even argue with the British about the desirability of preserving the system of private enterprise in world commerce. With those measures we can talk and we can be listened to, and we may have good hope of keeping Britain—the greatest of the international trading communities—from taking the definite and perhaps irrevocable turn toward barter, restrictions, monopoly, and government control.

TO IGNORE this paramount consideration, and to discuss the Trade Agreements Bill as if it were a bill to lower the American tariff, is to miss the whole point. If this were a bill to lower the American tariff, it would be a waste of precious time and energy to debate it now. There are dozens and dozens of things of far more importance than whether the tariff duty on a few imports is a little higher or a little lower. But this is not a bill to lower the American tariff. It is a bill to invest the President, who conducts our foreign relations, with economic bargaining power to be used in inducing the trading nations not to abandon but to restore and preserve the system of private trading.

What some of the opposition have quite evidently not understood is how we could use access to our market as a bargaining instrument, and yet run no risk whatever of hurting American producers. The answer is that the American economy is so much bigger than any other, is indeed about equal to all other national economies combined. That being the case, exports which fill a trifling percentage of the huge American market are of great economic importance in the much smaller economies of other nations. That is the reason why tariff adjustments which do not injure American producers have nevertheless such great international bargaining value.

IT IS AS A BARGAINING instrument to promte and preserve the system of private trading that the Trade Agreements Bill has been conceived. That is how the instrument will be used by President Truman and by the officials — particularly Messrs. Clayton, Acheson, and Charles Taft—who are responsible for shaping our foreign trade policy. It is hard to believe that the Senate will deny to the American government the means to use its own economic powers to further the trade policies which all Americans, who are not advanced collectivists, believe in. For the Republicans, after all they have had to say abount private enterprise, to stand out against such a measure to restore private enterprise in international trade, is as if the Antisaloon League started to give a series of cocktail parties.

It makes no sense whatever except that it demonstrates that most of the Republicans in Congress respond to local pressures, in this case grossly exaggerated and, except in small details, largely mistaken. The national leaders of the Republican Party have shown that they know perfectly well that the congressional Republicans have taken the wrong line, and that the party can get nowhere in the Nation as long as in Congress it follows Messrs. Martin and Taft rather than its national leaders.

Bridging A Gap

By Merlo Pusey

Jackson Plan As It Relates To Peace

A NEW IDEA that may change the course of history sprang into the current of world thought last week. It came directly from Robert H. Jackson's report to the President of the United States as prosecutor in chief of war criminals. If anyone assumes that this report is merely a prosaic recital of our plans to put nooses around the necks of Nazi fiends, he would do well to broaden his vision and read it again.

PUSEY

What Justice Jackson has suggested is nothing less than an agreement with the Allies for the enforcement of international law against offending individuals. Ordinarily, of course, international is concerned with the relations between nations. That has been one critical weakness of peace systems set up in the past. When a nation has run amuck, we have been inclined to say that there is no effective remedy in international law. You cannot put an entire nation in jail. Principles of humanity forbid wholesale slaughter. Consequently, there has been a wide assumption that it is futile to try to outlaw war unless we can somehow set up a genuine world government dealing directly with individuals.

SOME SHARP criticism has been directed against the United Nations organization taking shape at San Francisco because its acts to preserve the peace will be directed at governments instead of men. One aim of that organization is "the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace." But its critics say that it can suppress aggression only by making war itself. The argument is that you cannot effectively coerce an entire nation—that law enforcement, to be at once effective and peaceful, must be directed against men rather than nations.

The great significance of Justice Jackson's proposal, as I see it, is that he would bring international law directly to bear upon individual war plotters. He discards the mantle of protection that international law of the nineteenth century threw around wark-making. International law of the present century has outlawed war. That is clearly evident in the Briand-Kellogg Pact, the Geneva Protocol of 1924 and numerous other conventions and treaties.

In thus outlawing war, the nations created a new crime—the crime of aggression. Germany and Japan, along with the other powers, agreed to put the making of unjustifiable war in the category of brigandage or piracy. "By the time the Nazis came to power," says Justice Jackson, "it was thoroughly established that launching an aggressive war, or the institution of war by treachery, was illegal and that the defense of legitimate warfare was no longer available to those who engaged in such an enterprise. It is high time that we act on the juridical principle that aggressive war-making is illegal and criminal."

Of course, the idea that aggression is criminal is an old one. What Justice Jackson has enunciated, and President Truman has accepted, is a concrete policy of punishing the war plotters for this crime through an international tribunal that will honestly weigh concrete evidence and hand down verdicts accordingly. This policy is not to be confused with the wholesale slaughter of the leaders of any defeated nation. Only Fascists, or the equivalent, stoop to that practice. Future wars may break out without any conclusive evidence of aggression on the part of any clique or junta. The Jackson plan seems to be aimed only at conspirators who can be fairly convicted of utilizing the powers of a state for international pillage.

These plotters and conspirators are likely to be comparatively few in number. Other means are at hand for dealing with the small fry who commit atrocities without having a hand in the major plot against the world community. If the Allies are to set a useful precedent for the punishment of arch criminals who plunge the world into war, they will necessarily have to confine prosecutions of this sort to the higher-ups accused of setting the cycle of world disaster in motion.

IF SUCH A policy can be established by joint action of the major powers, it may be no less vital to future peace than Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco combined. The effect of such a policy would be to project the concept of international justice beyond the sphere where state meets state and into one basic relationship of national officials to the world community. No longer could war plotters hide behind a fictitious immunity for heads of states. The great advantage of individual punishment for crimes against the world community would thus be combined with collective action by sovereign states to keep the peace.

The result may be to bridge a gap in our approach to peace. Justice Jackson would make international law a practical instrument of justice instead of a remote ideal for dictators to scoff at or trample down. I cannot help thinking that this idea, if it can be put into successful operation in Europe, will contribute mightily toward stamping out aggression in the future.

Last Three Fugitives From Asylum Caught

Annapolis, Md., June 11 (AP).—The last three of the 10 insane Negro patients who escaped Friday night from the Crownsville State Hospital, near Annapolis, were back in custody of the institution today, officials reported.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't bother Daddy when he's working—Remember he's a drama critic."

LEONARD LYONS

A Sop for the 'Fans'!

FAN MAGAZINE STUFF

New York, June 11.

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is the author-movie writer-producer, Nunnally Johnson.)

One of the nicer friendships of Hollywood is that of Metro's beauteous young Fran Quantrell and her stand-in, Martha Frish. Classmates in high school, they lived together, just a couple of ambitious kids, when they arrived here five years ago, and although today Fran's income is around $15,000 a week and Martha's a modest $35, this has never impaired their affection for each other in the least. Martha is still Fran's best pal and Fran simply adores Martha. And they still live together. Martha has a cozy little room over the garage on the Quantrell place and Fran gives her all of her cast-off clothes. And rarely a week passes that Martha does not bring Fran a box of her favorite chocolates, which Fran never touches until she has tried them first on the cat.

Nunnally Johnson

That gay party at Ciro's last month was Dirk Glaspell and Winnie Ravel celebrating the eleventh anniversary of their engagement.

Nowhere do rumors start more quickly than in Hollywood, or from less cause, as those two cute newlyweds, Knox and Dotty Futrelle, learned for themselves only recently. Idyllically happy, the Futrelles nevertheless do have their differences, as what married couples don't? But it all started as a gag one night when Dotty felled Knox with an Indian club. Falling quickly into the fun, Knox chased her through the house and finally to the roof, where they were laughing and tussling like a couple of mischievous children when Dotty screamed, "Stop it, Knox! You're breaking my arm!" That was enough for a busybody neighbor. The next thing Knox knew, the yard was full of policemen, and within 24 hours the rumor was all over town that the Futrelles had agreed to disagree. The truth of the matter is that Dotty has no more regular visitor at the hospital than Knox, and it was he, in fact, who was the first to autograph her cast.

When Merton Gainesborough was told that the script called for him to play Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B-flat Minor, Opus 23, in his next picture he was considerably taken aback at first, for he had never played the piano in his life. You can imagine Director Toby Conroy's astonishment, then, when Mert walked onto the set that morning, smilingly dismissed the double, and sat down at the piano and played the difficult composition through perfectly on the first take. He had gone home early from a party the night before and learned to play it just for the scene!

Leave it to Ernie Lambeth to pull the unexpected! When he learned recently that Millie Dillwinkle was playing on the same lot, he sent a 75-year-old extra to her dressing room. "Pardon me, Miss Dillwinkle," the graybeard said, "but I just want to pay my respects to you. I've been one of your greatest admirers since I was a little boy!" So burned up at first that she had the extra barred from the lot, Millie's sense of humor soon came to the rescue. "I'll get even with Ernie yet!" she laughingly vowed at a party that same evening. And she probably will, so look out, Ernie!

That grand person and splendid actor, Franklin Thrush, has a quiet, dry wit that few people suspect, as a well-known master-of-ceremonies learned at a premiere recently. Idyllically happy, the Futrelles nevertheless do have their differences, as what married couples don't? But it all started as a gag one night when Dotty felled Knox with an Indian club. Falling quickly into the fun, Knox chased her through the house and finally to the roof, where they were laughing and tussling like a couple of mischievous children when Dotty screamed, "Stop it, Knox! You're breaking my arm!" That was enough for a busybody neighbor. The next thing Knox knew, the yard was full of policemen, and within 24 hours the rumor was all over town that the Futrelles had agreed to disagree. The truth of the matter is that Dotty has no more regular visitor at the hospital than Knox, and it was he, in fact, who was the first to autograph her cast.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Again Four New Films Will Lure the Faithful; Notes of the Theater

DESERVING FIRST MENTION, perhaps, in this Tuesday morning's sketchy forecast of what the confirmed filium fan may expect in the way of new screen fare this midweek and weekend, is the fact that he needn't expect a new picture at RKO-Kith's Theater for another week or two, or three.

"The Enchanted Cottage" has enchanted the Washington public as completely as it did the drama desks on the occasion of their first projection-room glimpse of the practically perfect vehicle for the talents of Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Herbert Marshall, Mildred Natwick, Spring Byington and the others in the cast. On Sunday it broke all previous box-office records for Sabbath business on Fifteenth Street. It will, of course, be held over until the Capital's enthusiasm over a splended picture has been satiated—well, anyhow, satisfied.

Ida Lupino

The same is largely true of "Without Love," the comedy-romance that distinctly is not without it, in which Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Carl Esmond, Keenan Wynn, Patricia Morison, et al., are delighting the shrewder of the amusement-seekers at Loew's Palace. That one will not be moving out immediatley, either.

Which certainly is an oblique approach to the tidings these remarks originally were designed to convey; that four new pictures will be breaking themselves out on the midcity, first-run screens tomorrow and next day.

Loew's Columbia tomorrow morning will be lending itself to the inauguration of what many in the industry believe will be a re-crudescent cycle of "gangster" films by according Monogram's "Dillinger" its first flash on a local screen. This is the production that is credited with restarting the epics of the hoodlums through the sprockets. It seems to have a cast well chosen for its purposes, with Lawrence Tierney in the title role, surrounded by such as Edmund Lowe—and where has he been all this time?—Anne Jeffreys, Eduardo Ciannelli, Elisha Cook, jr., and Marc Lawrence.

Thursday will be a triple-header. "Brewster's Millions," with Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker," will b etaking over at Loew's Capitol, with Mary Beth Hughes toplining the stage bill in person; the Earle will have "Pillow to Post" as its major screen feature, with Ida Lupino and Sydney Greenstreet in the costellar roles, and at the Metropolitan the three weeks of "Roughly Speaking" will be terminted by the advent of "The Affairs of Susan," in which Joan Fontaine essays her first unabashed comedy role, with George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore, Rita Johnson and Walter Abel her chief aids in the fun.

At this point, that about does it for the films.

The National, concerning which there seems slight ground for confusion, recent developments going what they were, is going melodiously along with the second wek of "Marinka," the Emmerich Kalman-George Marion-Karl Farkas musical-romance, folowing which the shutters will be up for a spell. Tonight, the Mount Vernon Players are inaugurating a run of Andre Obey's "Noh," that will extend through June 23, in Undercroft Auditorim, and tomorrow night, through Saturday, the Columbia Light Opera Co. will be closing its current season with "The Firefly" at Roosevelt High School Auditorium. For those addicted to a combination of al fresco and indoor diversion, there is always Glen Echo Park with 50-odd attractions to appease the most variant tastes. Everything considered, there would seem to be no valid excuse for anyone's being all dressed up with no place to go!

About htat "Firefly," the role of Herr Franz, the choirmaster, will be sung by Howard Moore, one of Washington's best-known singers and actors with many local appearances to his credit. He now is resuming the footcareer that was interrupted by 27 months of service with the United States Navy. This will be his ninth operetta with the Columbia Light Opera Company, alone.

Movies by Mail

We so-called professional picturegoers don't always see them first. The Man with the Whiskers pretty thoroughly looks out for that. So when a service unit reports on something that hasn't as yet reached the local projection rooms, we are happy to pass the word along—like the one from Corpl. Lou Schmisman, 501 AAF B. U., Washington, D. C., under date of June 9.

"The boys here in camp do a bit of preview movie screening, too. When I saw those maniacs, Olsen and Johnson, in their latest 'mud in your eye,' called 'See My Lawyer,' I could understand their national popularity. Working in a night club, whose owner refuses to release them from their contract to do a picture in Hollywood, they proceed to 'insult' the customers so they can help their pals in the law business get started.

"That serves as a 'plot' to have O. and J. do their stuff and allows for the presentation of such sure-fire entertainers as Yvette, the King Cole Trio, etc., etc., including our own favorite, Carmen Amaya.

"You can't go wrong on this one. Judging by audience reaction, if you don't like it, you ought to see your doctor."

So there it is, in case you get around to it, or vice versa, before we do. Thanks, Corporal.

That reception held by Andrea King in the lounge of the Earle Theatetr yesterday must have been an overwhelming success. It is being repeated tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, only with Helmut Dantine in the role of chief receptionist, instead of Miss King. Presumably no one needs to be told that they are jointly headlining the current stage bill at the Earle. Mr. Dantine also is appearing importantly in "Escape in the Desert," the screen feature. Tomorrow afternoon, anyone desiring it will, for the mere asking, receive a personnally autographed picture of the star—and from his own hand.

With the resent signing of Helen Pender, Washington lovely, whose motion picture career began unobtrusively at the local M-G-M film exchange, Warner Brothers completed the addition of 16 newcomers to their contract list within a six-month period. Miss Pender, a former Powers model, will make her Hollywood debut in "Too Young to Know," soon to be released. Other come-latelies, raising the Warner roster to a new high of 27 stars and 48 featured players, include Art Kassel, son of the orchestra leader, who will make his bow in "Ghost of Berchtesgaden;" Ramsey Ames, Robert Arthur, Bruce Bennett, Barbara Brown, Pat Clark, John Compton, Tom D'Andrea, Wanda Hendrix, Joe Kirkwood, jr., Peggy Knudsen, with Bette Davis in "A Stolen Life;" Jane Harker, Robert Lowell, John Miles and Martha Vickers, soon to be seen in the Technicolor "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Keep an eye peeled.

HEDDA HOPPER

Accolade for Comics

Hollywood, Calif., June 11.—I wonder how many of us stop to think of the happy hours performers have given us, especially comedians. I thought of this the other night after dining with Buddy de Sylva, Liza Wilson, Rags Ragland and Joe Frisco. Joe kept us laughing four hours. I laughed so hard and slept so soundly afterwards, that next morning I felt as though I'd had a week's vacation. Frisco, who was discovered in a Chicago saloon by Eva Tanguay when he was getting $5 a week and his food, was offered $50 if he'd come to Milwaukee and teach her a couple of dance routines. She went from there with his routines on to the Palace. It took him longer to get there. But in speaking about the old days, and a performer who was five years ahead of her time, he said, "Why, she laid an egg as big as an Army truck" . . . Frisco's imitation of Helen Morgan sitting on top of a piano singing "Just My Bill" was one of the classics of our day. He finally got up into the big time, stayed there for a lot of years, then fell on bad days, as most performers do. He still wanted $1,500 a week. Finally a booking agent said, "I've got you two weeks at $1,500. Come over and sign the contract." Frisco yelled, "What! leave this room and have my landlord lock me out?" . . . He doesn't want to be the funniest man in the cemetery. He wants a job on the screen—and why not?

Helen Morgan

Laughter—Then and Now

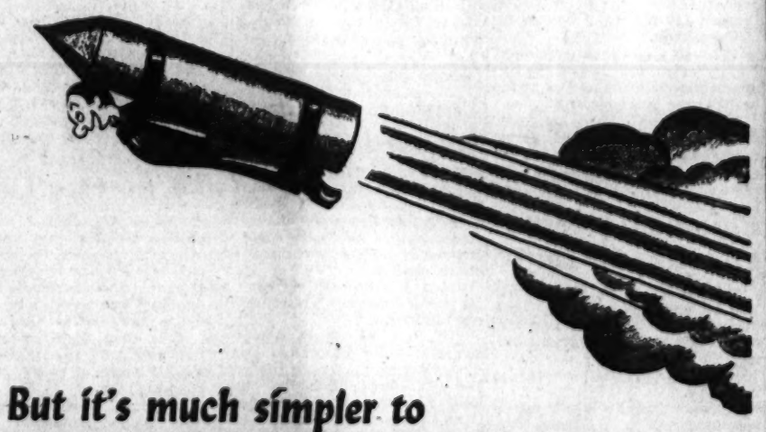
That got me thinking of the people who'd made me laugh in years gone by. Raymond Hitchcock in all the hitchy-koos. W. C. Fields with his golf routine. Did you know that Fields' first show wasn't "The Follies" but was with Irene and Vernon Castle? I think it's name was "Watch Your Step." His antics stopped the show at the out of town opening. Gene Buck was there and met him at supper afterward. Gene said, "If you don't stay with this, let me know. I think I can place you in 'The Follies.'" Well Fields stayed in that show just two weeks . . . Weber and Fields—remember them? — Sam Bernard, George M. Cohan in anything, William Gaxton and Victor Moore in "Of Thee I Sing," the comedy Beatrice Lillie can put into a song. Ditto Noel Coward. The sophistication of Gertrude Lawrence. The good humor we find in pictures . . . Let's enjoy the magic of the mummer's mimicry, and say, "thank you" to the fellows who make our hearts lighter for the laughter they throw our way.

Lest We Forget

Maj. Frank Lloyd is in the South Pacific organizating American veterans of aerial combat. He'll head the Hollywood branch. The organization is somewhat like the American Legion, but it's for fliers. Both Clark Gable and James Stewart will undoubtedly be associated with it. Speaking of Stewart, my London correspondent says he will be out of the Army and in Hollywood this month. I hope that's true. . . . From London, too, I hear that Vivien Leigh is a sensation in "Skin of Our Teeth." She has acquired a New Jersey accent which she's using in the role. . . . Bob Hope's picture "Princess and the Pirate" is cleaning up. London is Hope mad. . . . Yehudi Menuhin has started the sound track for "The Magic Bow," an English picture based on the life of Paganini. Yehudi knows exactly how he wants the picture done, even though he won't appear in it, and the studio is listening to him . . . "Hollywood Canteen" was badly reviewed, but is doing a smash business. . . . "Master Race" has just opened. A member of SHAEF says it's the most fictitious thing to hit the screen since "Alice in Wonderland," and that if it were shown in any of the liberated countries, it would cause a riot.

Wonder why Norma Talmadge is selling all her real estate except the new house William Haines is decorating for her? . . . Dale Evans has not re-signed a contract with Republic. The picture she will make with Roy Rogers is on a one-picture deal, in which she plays a Texas Guinan type of role . . . W. L. Burnett, who wrote "Scarface," "Nobody Lives Forever," etc., is going to get out of his Warners contract and produce independently. He's negotiating with Howard Hughes for rights to "Scarface." He wants John Garfield for it. It seems gangster films are in again. "Dillinger," which cost peanuts, is cleaning up . . . Turhan Bey's pet name at Fort MacArthur is "Yankee Doodle Bey."

One way to get there quickly . . .



But it's much simpler to

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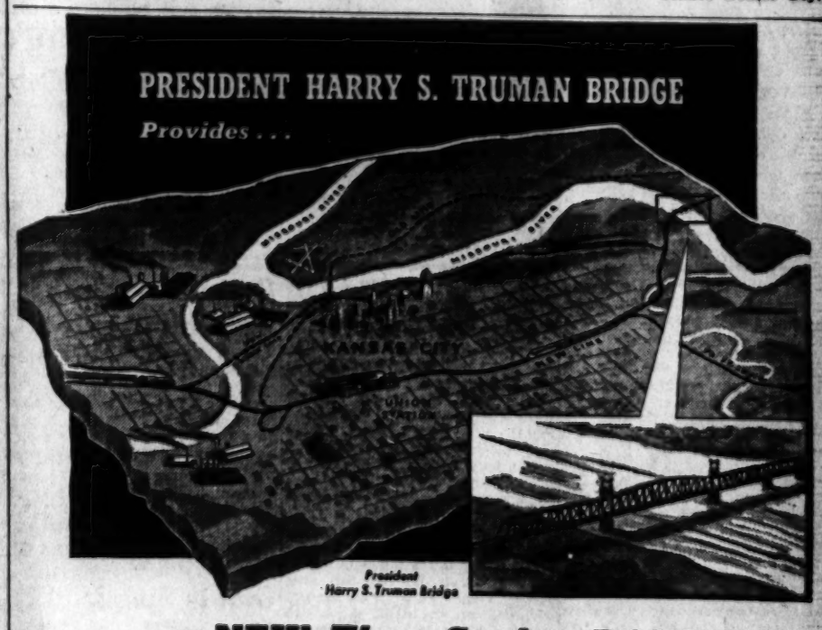

President Harry S. Truman Bridge

. . . a NEW Time Saving ROUTE

ROCK ISLAND engineers, constantly studying ways to improve the service, suggested a new route through Kansas City. This necessitated bridging the Missouri River at a new point.

The new route and the President Harry S. Truman Bridge, now in operation, eliminate the "turning" of through passenger trains, saving much valuable time for the traveling public, speeding ROCK ISLAND'S service to and through Kansas City, the "Heart of America."

The route will provide a new faster freight line through the city, separate from the passenger line.

This important improvement is but one of many that ROCK ISLAND has made. Other bridges have been built; Centralized Traffic Control has become a reality; lines have been straightened and grades reduced; modern Diesel and steam locomotives put into service—all to the end that ROCK ISLAND shall furnish finest transportation. All were steps in this railroad's famed Program of Planned Progress. Important in winning the war, assuredly—but equally important when America resumes its normal peacetime growth and prosperity.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

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ROCK ISLAND LINES

Rock Island

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Edens Gets 28th Win as Valley Dirk Scores

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pimlico will put one on Saturday—a veritable binge of racing that will send stake horses to the post in five events on the same program, topped. of course. by the Preakness. Never before in all this history of thoroughbred conflict, have so many tried to win so much.

Povich

Purses for the day will total nearly $160,000. The Preakness, with $50,000 added, will end up as an $85,000 race, counting nomination and starting fees. The Dixie Handicap carries a purse of $30,000 added. The Oaks, for fillies, is a race for $20,000 plus. The Jennings and Nursery Stakes are each $5,000 races, plus subscription fees.

The Preakness will be the proving ground for Hoop, Jr., last Saturday's Kentucky Derby winner. Any reluctance to acclaim his greatness is waiting on Hoop, Jr.'s encounter with Pavot, the unbeaten 2-year-old champion of 1944. Pavot has accepted the issue in the Preakness after being withheld from the Derby by his rich-man owner, Walter Jeffords.

Jeffords didn't enter Pavot in the Derby for a very practical reason. He didn't want to rush the colt along. "There's too much worth waiting for," he said, citing the big summer stakes in New York and Chicago.

Riffing through our French, we discover that Pavot was named after his dam, Coquelicot. Both names represent a flower of the poppy family. The poppy is the source of opium, but it may be no pipedream that Pavot's are having when they contemplate his chances of knocking off Hoop, Jr., in the Preakness.

Pavot will not lack for backing despite his defeat in the Withers Mile, his first outing as a 3-year-old. He came from 2½ lengths out of it at the three quarters to cut Polynesian's margin to a mere head in a photo finish, and he is expected to improve off that performance. It was the "tightener" that Pavot needed, perhaps.

The discouraging item for Pavot's backers is the uncertainty of holding the 2-year-old form. Like Pavot, Free For All was unbeaten as a 2-year-old, but was found to be so overmatched by the 3-year-olds this year that he was withdrawn from the Derby after running dull races in the spring.

Tho draw the contrast between juvenile and 3-year-old form a bit finer, it is significant that Hoop, Jr., the Derby winner, wasn't even a ranking 2-yeor-old last year. In the Turf Digest's annual poll at the end of the season to name the outstanding 2-year-old, Hoop, Jr. wasn't even listed as among the dozen possible nominees. Pavot and Free For All ended up as the one-two choice.

Pavot is the son of Case Ace, and therefore his distance-running qualities may be a bit suspect. Case Ace rarely won at more than a mile, with the mile-and-eighth Illinois Derby a notable exception. The Preakness, at a mile and three sixteenth, will call for better staying qualities than Pavot' daddy ever demonstrated.

Our favorite turf authority, Mr. Humphrey Finney, editor of the smartly-edited "Maryland Horse," points out that Pavot could run the mile and three sixteenths of the Preakness despite his pappy's dislike for the distance.

"Pavot is the perfectly-gaited horse," he says. "He's the grandson of Teddy, one of the finest smooth-action thoroughbreds. In cases like these, it is often said that a well-gaited horse can outrun his breeding. Pavot could be superior even to his pedigree expectancy in the matter of distance because of his fine gait."

Saturday's Hoop, Jr.-Pavot battle in the Preakness, if the race resolves itself into a contest between those two, will contain a sideshow of jockeys. It will be the redoubtable Eddie Arcaro astride Hoop, Jr., with the equally resourceful Georgie Wolff up on Pavot.

Despite Arcaro's three Derby victories and other feats in the saddle, the debate still rages as to whether he's a better jockey than Wolff, affectionately known as "The Iseman," because of his nerveless patience with a mount. Certainly, if Hoop, Jr. and Pavot aren't the best two 3-year-olds in the Nation, Arcaro and Wolff are the best two jockeys.

Arcaro and Wolff have arrived at the peak by completely different routes. Arcaro has a fondness for rushing his mount to the front and rating him. Wolff's genius has been in laying off the pace and timing his mount for the stretch run. In the Derby, Wolff was astride Sea Sailor, not much horse as the field was rated. On Pavot, he'll have a lot under him, maybe enough to beat Hoop, Jr.

The Sports Patrol:

Hoop Jr. May Not Roll Over Preakness Field; Why? Pavot

By Oscar Fraley

New York, June 11 (U.P.).—As the railbirds turn toward old Pimlico tonight for the running of the Preakness they are going to find that something new has been added for Hoop Jr. to beat—a little colt called Pavot who may do what 15 Kentucky Derby candidates couldn't.

Little Hoop sprinted home all alone at the Downs Saturday to win Col. Matt Winn's big red blanket of roses. His performance over the chocolate colored mud strip made him a favorite to become the seventh horse in turf history to go on and capture the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes which constitute the triple crown.

Not knocking little Hoop, you understand, but conceding him a favored chance to add the other two puts him in a rank with some pretty select company—horses like Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, War Admiral, Omaha, Whirlaway and Count Fleet. There are those who doubt on the basis of his Kentucky canter that the accolade should be awarded so soon.

Pot O'Luck Looms Tough

Pot O'Luck, who came home second in the mile and a quarter test at the Downs, may do lots better with firm footing. Of course that, too, is problematical, for the Calumet Farm colt likes and needs plenty of distance and the run for the black-eyed sucans at Old Hilltop this weekend will be a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby distance.

Still, the Calumet colt showed plenty after being buried in the starting jam as the 16 waded through the mud at the Downs. He was fourteenth by a total of 16½ lengths when they hit the quarter mile pole; tenth by 13½ lengths at the half; up to eighth by 12½ lengths off the pace at the three-quarters and then came on to finish second by 6 lengths in the run through the stretch.

It isn't any fun and it didn't make it any easier following all those flying hooves through the churned mud at the Downs. The colt did a really remarkable job, all facts considered, by finishing second, 6 lengths off the little Hoop's heels.

But the unknown quantity of it all is Pavot when they start out on that mile and three-sixteenths at Pimlico on Saturday. Up to his form of last year the chunky grandson of Man o' War would figure to give them all something to look ahead at. He went postward eight times last year and never was headed, winding up as the top earner of the year with a $179,040 bankroll and being crowned the 2-year-old champion.

His backers suffered a jolt, however, when the Walter M. Jeffords' youngster clattered to the barrier for his first start this year. That was in the Withers Mile at Belmont last week and Pavot, a 1 to 5 choice, trailed Polynesian under the wire by a half a length. He turned in some outstanding workouts and the track was good—but Pavot didn't prove good enough, himself.

So what they'll all do at Pimlico this Saturday is something else again. It's a triple question, whether Hoop Jr. can run over them all once again; whether Pot o' Luck can shake off those late starting blues and save strength for the run down the stretch, or whether little Pavot wiwll come back in his 2-year-old from.

If you knew the answer you could make yourself a lot of money.

Cyclones' Wagner Gets Big 6 Medal

Ames, Ia., June 11 (AP).—George F. Veenker, director of athletics at Iowa State College, announced today the award of the Big Six Conference scholastic-athletics proficiency medal to Rexford Wagner of Iowa State.

Wagner, outstanding end in football, is a Navy V-12 student. In addition he participated in track. Wagner's home is at South Sioux City, Nebr.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	27	18	.600	
Detroit	25	17	.595	½
St. Louis	22	21	.512	4
Boston	23	22	.511	4
Cleveland	20	23	.476	5½
Chicago	21	24	.467	6
WASHINGTON	20	23	.465	6
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit, twilight.
Cleveland at Chicago, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	28	18	.609	
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565	2
Brooklyn	24	20	.545	3½
*St. Louis	25	21	.543	3½
Chicago	23	19	.548	3
Boston	22	21	.512	4½
*Cincinnati	21	23	.477	6
Philadelphia	10	35	.208	19

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.
(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

Racing Social Note:

Hoop Jr., Entourage Arrives At Pimlico for Preakness

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Fit and rarin' to go after the second cog in racing's triple crown, Hoop Jr., the Kentucky Derby king and his confident trainer Ivan Parke arrived at Pimlico today, along with half a dozen other candidates for the $50,000-added Preakness Stakes Saturday.

First to check in was Walter M. Jefford's Pavot, undefeated as a juvenile in 1944, and considered by many a colt to watch despite Hoop, Jr.'s easy conquest of the 16-horse field at Louisville last Saturday. And they weren't overlooking the fact that Pavot lost a photo decision to Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian in the Withers Mile at Belmont last week.

Unloading beside F. W. Hooper's Derby champion after the long train ride from Churchill Downs were C. S. Howard's Sea Sawllow, Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream and Bail Bond.

All Excepting Bail Bond

All went in the "Run for the Roses" excepting Bail Bond, and although he didn't go in the Derby and Bradley's intentions here still are unknown, Pimlico officials said it was obvious the chestnut son of Discovery "didn't come to Baltimore just for the ride."

The mile and three sixteenths Preakness, which is expected to gross around $90,000 for a new record in the classic first run in 1873, probably will have a dozen starters, with a possibility that 14 might parade postward when the band strikes up "Maryland, My Maryland."

But they still have to contend with Hoop Jr., a horse that ran everything into the mud at Louisville, and is no stranger to Pimlico, where he ran second in three spring stakes a year ago.

Trainer Parke, asked when Owner Hooper would show up so Pimlico officials could assign box space near the winner's circle "just in case," indicated it wouldn't be necessary for other owners to be handy.

"You know who is going to win, don't you?" Parke said.

Down at the barn with Henry A. Parr, 30, Pimlico president, Hoop, Jr., nipped Parke sharply on the arm. "That's why he wins—he's got spirit," Parke said, rubbing his arm.

"The Hoop" Shipped Well

Hoop, Jr., winner of only $5300 in the five races he completed as a 2-year-old compared with the $64,850 jackpot he hit in the Derby, shipped well and was reported in fine shape. His total for this year now is $83,990. Hooper si not expected here before Friday.

Christiana Stable's Alexis and Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, also Derby contestants, are expected here shortly, with Polynesian probably arriving Wednesday. Oother eligibles, including Brookfield Farm's Brookfield, Bobanet from Bobanet Stables, Pentagon Stable's The Doge, and H. C. Hatch's Fair Jester, also are distinct possibilities.

Durocher, Fan Assault Case Is Continued

New York, June 11 (AP).—Arraignment of Leo (Lippy) Durocher, 39, stormy manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, on a charge of feloniously assaulting a man, was continued today until next Monday because the purported victim was confined to a hospital.

Durocher

Durocher and Jsoeph Moore, 50, a special policeman at the Brooklyn ball park, were arrested yesterday on charges of assaulting John Christian, 21, a spectator at Saturday's night game between the Brooks and Philadelphia.

Christian, a medically discharged soldier, said he was beaten after heckling the Dodger manager. He is in Kings County Hospital and was said to have a fractured jaw and other injuries.

Durocher and Moore were charged in an affidavit with hitting Christian on the head and face "with a dark object in their hands." Durocher was also charged with hitting Christian with his fist. Police said both men denied hitting Christian. They were continued in bail of $1000 each.

The Brooklyn club was under the direction of Coach Charles Dressen in the game with Philadelphia yesterday. There was no game today.

Dick Bohme Dual Winner In Rome Track

Rome, June 11 (AP).—Capt. Richard Bohme, long-legged former University of California and Olympic Club runner, triumphed easily in both the 200 and 400-eter runs in the Fifth Army services track and field championships at Milan today.

Winners of first and second places in all events qualified for the Fifth Army championships at Milan June 15-17.

Bohme, who trained for two months last year and then gave up in disgust when erroneously informed that officers would not be permitted to compete, won the 400 in :56 and the 200 in :24.5.

Only other double winner of the meet, where performances were decidedly mediocre, was Pvt. Jack Churchill, of Rushville, Ill., who took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches and the broad jump with an effort of 18 feet 6 inches. Churchill also was second to Lieut. Col. R. C. Teneyck, of Rockford, Mich., in the shot put. Teneyck won with 38 feet 7½ inches.

The spectators got the biggest kick from the 5000-meter run, which was won by England's Pvt. Joseph Atkinson, whose final kick carried him past Pvt. George R. Taylor, eight-time starter in the Boston Marathon, who led most of the way. Atkinson's time was 19:37.

Bosox Top Yanks In Exhibition, 7-6

Camp Upton, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—A five-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Boston Red Sox to overcome a two run lead and beat the Yankees by a score of 7 to 6 in a lively exhibition game today before an audience of 5000 overseas veterans.

Boston	002	000	005	7	11	4
New York	000	010	302	6	11	2

V. Johnson, O'Neill nad Walters, Holm; Holcombe, Roser and M. Garbark, Drescher.

Giants Spank Camp Kilmer, 5-1

Camp Kilmer, N. J., June 11 (AP). Th eNew York Giants defeated the Camp Kilmer Eagles in an exhibition game today, 5 to 1. Sam Odon, who pitched the entire game for Kilmer, hit the only home run in the sixth. Billy Jurges made a two-base hit for the Giants in the second.

Giants	020	000	021	5	13	0
C. Kilmer	000	001	000	1	6	1

Brewer and Berres; Odon and Jones.

Va. Tech Nine Honors 10 Players

Blacksburg, Va., June 11 (AP).—Monograms have been awarded to 10 Virginia Tech baseball players and the team manager.

Tech this season won 10 and lost four games, the only intercollegiate defeat suffered by Coach Gummy Proctor's charges being at the hands of the University of Virginia.

Receiving their letters were H. B. Fraher, Warfield; R. A. Vassar, Charlotte Courthouse; D. E. Hudson, New Glasgow; Harry Bushkar, jr., Dehue, W. Va.; W. H. Moarousek, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; E. E. Simpson, Martinsville; J. F. Lucas, of Skippers; C. R. Smith, Combria-S. T. Noel, Ashland; D. Y. Yepson, Welch, W. Va., and Manager J. R. Kautz, of Nitro, W. Va.

Stunt Man Catches Baseball Fired Out of Cannon

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP).—Ian Brokaw, billed on the Sports-Go-Bang program at Shibe Park as "The most courageous man in the world," caught a baseball fired from a 75-mm. cannon today.

A six-man gun crew, commanded by Major Thomas C. Veale, of the Frankford Arsenal, aimed the field piece directly at a small target just over the head of the squatting catcher, 110 feet from the muzzle of the cannon.

Although a light charge was used, Major Veale said it hurled the ball approximately twice as fast as the best pitcher could throw it.

The Sports-Go-Bang program, presenting a galaxy of sports events, was sponsored by the Seventh War Loan Committee to spur sales of bonds.

Chipman Accepted For Military Duty

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Pitcher Bob Chipman of the Chicago Cubs today passed his draft examination at the Chicago induction center, the second Bruin star to be accepted for military service in four days.

Chipman had his draft papers transferred from his New York (Smithtown branch) board. The 25-year-old southpaw began his examination last Friday, the same day Outfielder Bill Nicholson was accepted.

Like Nicholson, Chipman is expected to remain with the Cubs for at least a month. Last season, Chipman won 12 and lost 10 for both Brooklyn and the Cubs. He has two victories and two defeats this season.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Toledo, wet grounds.
St. Paul at Columbus, wet grounds.

Who Gives a (W)hoop About the Heat?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hoop, Jr., who made shambles of the 16-horse Kentucky Derby field last Saturday, arrives at Pimlico for next Saturday's Preakness and immediately goes for a big drink fresh from the water bucket. F. W. Hooper's fleet colt will be the outstanding favorite following his easy Derby triumph in the muck.

Jim's Boy Wins Moriches 'Cap At Belmont

Belmont Park, New York, June 11 (AP).—Favorite players ran into several bad "switches" this afternoon, one of their severest setbacks coming in the featured Moriches (Class D) Handicap, when the Green Hills Stable's Toy Bomb could beat only one horse in the field of six 3-year-olds.

The mile and a sixteenth event went to the Short Brook Farm's Jim's Boy by a half dozen lengths, while Earl Sande's First Stage rallied to nip P. A. B. Widener 2d's Intact by a half length for the place. The Victor, and $8.80 for $2 second choice, was teletimed in 1:44 3-5, with a manner throng of 31,068 looking on.

Toy Bomb, in his previous start, had beaten Class D horses with six lengths to spare. Today, he had to carry 122 pounds and concede gobs of weight to his rovals, but went postward an 11 to 10 choice. His stable had thought well enough of the colt to toy with the idea of sending him to Louisville for the Derby, but the Bomb exploded any such ideas with a dismal showing in a division of the Wood Memorial.

Earlier on the program, Hazard, a 3 to 4 shot with the popular Eddie Arcaro up, wheeled after the start and was left in the fourth event, while Soulful, a $1.05 to $1 shot, finished out of the picture in the fifth. Only choice to score in the first six contests was Great Flare in the hurdles affair, while the other five were out of the money.

Jim's Boy made a runaway out of the headliner, stealing a wide lead with little delay and coasting the remainder of the trip. Toy Bomb was displaced as runnerup before the end of a half mile and gradually dropped far out of contention. Intact had an ineffectual fling at the leader before allowing First Stage to wear him down for second position.

Nats to Oppose Yankees Today; Leonard to Pitch

New York, June 11—Dutch Leonard, conqueror of the Yankees with a four-hit shoutout performance in his last start, takes the mound against the Yanks again tomorrow in the Nats' one-day series at the stadium.

Leonard is expected to have as his pitching opponent, Walt Dubiel, right hander.

The Nats, who have split two games on their abbreviated northern swing, may not have the services of George Case, the club's leading hitter, in tomorrow's game. Case is nursing two injured legs. He was hurt in a collision with the right field fence in Shibe Park.

Kennedy Traded For Reds' Flagler

Cincinnati, June 11 (U.P.).—The Cincinnati Red pitching staff, already stuffed with oldtimers, received 36-year-old Vernon Kennedy today after the straight player swap which sent Infielder Walter Flager to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Baseball Leaders:

Holmes Paces N. L. Hitters; Cuccinello Tops in American

Braves' Outfielder's .386 Leads Team to Seven-Game Streak

New York, June 11 (AP).—Tommy Holmes' .386 batting average, tops in the National League, was one big reason today why the Boston Braves boasted a seven-game winnig streak and the New York Giants' grasp on first place was loosening.

The Braves' outfielder slapped out 14 hits in the last seven days including games of Sunday to take over the hitting lead from Manager Mel Ott of the Giants who was second at .371. Four of Holmes' blows came in the series with the New Yorkers, swept by Boston.

Biggest gain of the week was made by Goody Rosen of Brooklyn, who now is popular enough to sport a "Rosen Club" complete with banner in the Ebbets Field bleachers. Rosen's .360 mark represented an increase of 11 points.

Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis fell away 20 degrees to a fourth place .358 after being tied for second with Holmes. Brooklyn's Luis Olmo slid down a peg to fifth at .352.

Other leaders were Tommy O'Brien, Pittsburgh, .345; Nap Reyes, New York, .340; Phil Cavaretta, Chicago, .331; Andy Pofko, Chicago, .316; Gee Walker, Cincinnati, .304.

Holmes maintained his leadership in runs scored, 43, and total hits, 73, and remained from Kurowski the No. 1 spot in doubles with 16.

Ernie Lombardi, of New York, dropped out of the 10 hitters, but continued to show the way in slugging with 40 runs batted in and 13 homers. Stan Hack, of Chicago, and Olmo had most triples, six, and Olmo also was tied with Pittsbrugh's Johnny Barrett at eight stolen bases.

Mort Cooper hung up his third Boston victory and fifth straight of the season to assume the pitching lead, followed by New York's Van Mungo with a 6-1 mark, according to figures based on at least five decisions.

Chisox Infielder's .349 Tops Yankees' Etten by 11 Points

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Tony Cuccinello, the Chicago White Sox's aging third-sacker, gave ground in the American League hitting race last week, but for the fifth straight week kept ahead of the pack with .349.

Tony slipped six points as he collected 9 hits in 28 appearances, yet held an 11-point bulge over Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, who wrested the runner-up spot from George Case of Washington with a 17-point climb to .338.

Case dropped to third with an unchanged .331, while George Stirnweiss of the Yankees kept fourth with an 8-point hike to .326.

Other leaders in games played through Sunday: Bob Estalella of Philadelphia .315; Bob Johnson of Boston, .308; Vern Stephens of St. Louis, .303; Oris Hockett of Chicago, .923; Ben Steiner of Boston, .290, and Skeeter Newsome, also of the Red Sox, .288.

Stirnweiss maintained his lead in three specialized branches—runs, 40; hits, 58; and three-base hits, six. Dick Siebert of Philadelphia yielded the two-bagger leadership to Milt Byrnes and George McQuinn of St. Louis, who had 13 each.

Hard-socking Etten batted across six runs to stay ahead in that vital department with 33. Stephens failed to improve his total of eight homers, but kept the circuit swat lead, while Case added one theft to keep in front with 33 stolen bases.

Young Dave Ferriss of Boston stumbled after winning eight in a row and shared the pitching leadership with New York's Hank Borowy at 8-1. Hal Newhouser of Detroit maintained his steady strike-out pace to lead with 64.

Phils Top A's, 3-1, for City Title

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP).—The Phillies defeated the Athletics, 3 to 1, today to annex the city championship in a seven inning ball game that climaxed sports-go-bang, the city's war bond sports show at Shibe Park.

More than 25,000 sports fans, who purchased approximately $5,000,000 worth of bonds, saw Tom Mauney, making his first appearance since the Phils bought him from Atlanta, outpitch Charley Gassaway. Mauney gave up two runs but one was nullified when the A's were caught batting out of turn in the second inning.

Record Horse Bet

New York, June 11 (AP).—A total of $354,453, believed the largest amount ever bet on a single horse, was wagered on Devil Diver, $3.10 winner of the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park Saturday. Of this, $220,074 was shoved through the mutuel win windows.

Cards to Get Awards Tonight

St. Louis, June 11 (AP).—The formality of raising their fifth world championship pennant and second within the last three years will be observed by the St. Louis Cardinals tomorrow night preceding their game with the Cincinnati Reds at Sportsman's Park.

Watches or rings will be presented to members of the 1944 championship team. The awards will be mailed to players such as Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler, and Walker and Morton Cooper, who are not with the club this year.

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler will be here in his capacity as baseball commissioner. Ford Frick, president of the National League, also will attend the ceremonies.

Sports Carnival Set

Paul Parks, New Jersey pro wrestling "champ," and Michel Bermay, California titlist, will meet in an exhibition match June 20 behind the Treasury to aid the War Bond Sports Carnival sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Rose Entry Pays $7.80; Fleetest 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 11.—Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens continued to be saddle sensation at this track. He piloted W. V. Rose's Valley Dirk to victory in the Panhandle Handicap here today for his twenty-eighth winner in 13 days, or an average of better than two winners on each program

Valley Dirk also is getting to be something of a champion in this neck of the woods. The 4-year-old son of Double Scotch and Washoe Valley made it three straight victories today, all under Edens' guidance. He took the top early and finished a length i nadvance of Norman Corbin's Fleetest. Six additional lengths away was G. C. Smith's Town Hall, to be third in a starting field of five.

$44.80 Daily Double

Town Hall was installed the favorite when the fans, at least a majority of them believed Valley Dirk was stepping up into too high a bracket. As a result, the winner paid $7.60. He was clocked in 1:23 4/5 for the six and a half furlongs. The race was run over a heavy track made more treacherous by a thunderstorm that broke during the running of the fifth event.

Valley Dirk had a mild battle to shake off Fleetest and then had things his own.way. Fleetest was a tiring second and Town Hall made only a mild bid to be beaten off third.

Edens also had a hand in a $44.80 daily double payoff. He rode William B. Marshall's Cherna home to a nose victory in the first race. Those who coupled this $7 shot with John Bosley, jr.'s Uncle Ol, $7.80 winner of the second, collected on the "6 and 2" combination.

BETWEEN RACES—What is believed to be a record for claims was set today when 11 interests sought to take the 7-year-old Looter, winner of the fourth race. . . . The would-be owners of Looter shook numbers and the horse went to E. B. Lee for $1050. . . . R. D. Boyd's Rom appeared to have gone lame in the fourth. . . . Jockey Sammy Palumbo, injured in the spill here that cost the life of Jockey John Beedle, hopes to resume riding on Wednesday. . . . However, George Franklin will take a rest before coming back to the saddle. . . . Trainer George Cook, Washington boy, arrived with three horses in his charge. . . . S. W. Webb left for Cuba, where he hopes to get contracts on two jockeys. . . . Reminded meof the Nats and the Cubans. . . . Leroy Ballenger, a 17-year-old Baltimore youngster, will make his saddle debut in a couple of days. . . . He is under contract to Tom Lewis and worked for Trainer Harry Baker last spring at Pimlico. . . . Bobby Edens is far out in front in the race for pockey honors. . . . He had a new experience today. He finished last with Falco Tigress in the third race. A. B. Leith, sr., and John Morris are tied for training honors thus far. . . . Both have saddled 10 winners. . . . Horsemen, jockeys and officials are making plans to go to Pimlico for Saturday's Preakness. . . . There will be no racing here on that day. . . . I believe I'll go myself.

Yonakor Sets Hawaii AAU Shot Record

Oahu, Hawaii, (delayed) (U.P.).—Pvt. John Yonakor, former grid end and national indoor shotput champion at Notre Dame, set a Hawaiian shotput record as Marines took third place in the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union's track and fiel dmeet at the University of Hawaii.

The Dorchester, Mass., Marine heave dthe 16-pound sphere 49 feet, 11 inches, topping the Hawaiian mark of 48 feet, 8 inches, set by Bob McCandless in 1939. He was 21 inches short of his throw in taking the National indoor title in 1944, reported Sgt. Charles B. Kopp, Greensboro, Ga., a Marine combat correspondent.

Yonakor also tossed the discus 124 feet, giving the Leathernecks another first and helping them take third place behind the Navy and Honolulu army-citywide teams. Yonakor wore baseball shoes, being unable to obtain track sandals for his size 13 feet.

Other Marine victors in open competition were Corpl. Sdward N. Greenridge, in the 150-yard handicap, and Pvt. Floyd Foslien, in the two-mile run. Foslien was Big Ten two-mile champion at the University of Minnesota.

Greenridge, Negro who finished second to Marine Harold Davis in the National AAU 220-yard dash in 1943, starred while losing the Hawaiian 220. A five-yard handicap brought him in second—yet he equalled or bettered the island criterion of .22 flat.

Marines capturing novice contests were Pvt. Kenneth L. Coe of Steubenville, O., who won the 440-yard run, and Corpl. William Warren, New Orleans Negro, who took first place in the broad jump.

Brewers Score Twice

Front Royal, Va., June 11.—The Heurich Brewers, Washington (D. C.) city champions, defeated the Front Royal nine twice here over the weekend. The Brewers won Saturday's fray, 11-7, and yesterday's, 3-0.

Ben Steiner Stands Out as Cronin Accentuates Youth

By Jack Hand

New York, June 11 (AP).—Joe Cronin is accenting youth on his Boston Red Sox squad, looking for expected improvement to shove his gang into the wide open scramble for the American League pennant.

"We have fellows like Jack Tobin at third base, Ben Steiner at second and George Metkovich at first, all of whom should get better as the season goes along," observed Cronin, "and I don't see where any club in this league is going to be able to pick up and run away from the rest of us. Then of course, we have Dave Ferriss . . ."

The broad-shouldered Irishman from San Francisco still limps decidedly because his leg, broken at the Yankee Stadium, April 19, hasn't completely mended. He isn't sure yet whether he'll be able to do any more ball playing this year. But he hasn't given up on himself. That attitude seems to give a good example to the whole ball club.

Ben Steiner shouldn't have been playing Sunday when Ferriss tried unsuccessfully for his ninth straight victory. The rookie second sacker had been spiked in a mixup with Russ Derry the day before and favored the ankle in fielding practice.

I'll probably forget all about it when I get started playing," pleaded Steiner when he saw his name was missing from the batting order Cronin had prepared. "I don't want to hurt Ferriss' chances but I really do want to play."

Cronin changed his mind and revised the lineup to include Steiner and added, facetiously, "If I put you down here, Ben, I won't take anything less than two hits from you."

Steiner didn't hit but he contributed a sparkling backhand stop of a hard drive to start a double play that pulled Ferriss out of a serious jam.

"We're going for youth," said Skipper Joe commenting on his pitching staff. "Oscar Judd's arm wasn't coming along so we let him go and we also sent Joe Bowman away. I'm going with Ferriss, Jim Wilson, Emmett O'Neill and Clem Hausmann as starters. Pinky Woods also has been taking a turn but he's out for a month or so with a bad arm and I may have to call Mike Ryba in from the bullpen to be a starter.

"Metkovich is just starting to hit and he can really go for distance. Tobin never played ball in the big leagues before he came out of the service and Steiner is helping us plenty, filling in for Bobby Doerr."

Official Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:19½. Owner, William Marshall. Value, $425. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post	Horses	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Chenna	1hd	1½	31	1nk	$2.50
2	New Book	2½	4½	2½	2¾	4.60
1	War Joy	4¹	3½	3hd	3½	4.90
4	Wee Laird	3½	2½	4½	4¹	6.80
3	Gray Mouse	5	5	5	5½	27.10
7	June Pennant	6½	6¹	6¹	6¹	8.70
5	Orsdee	7	7	7	7	6.40

CHENNA (Edens) $7.00 $4.60 $3.00
NEW BOOK (Ess) $4.40 $3.20
WAR JOY (Grant) $3.40

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:52½. Owner, John Bosley, Jr. Value, $425. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post	Horses	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Uncle Ol	1hd	1¹	1¹	1½	$2.90
7	Sherrie Lee	2½	1½	1½	2hd	6.60
3	North Sea	3hd	3hd	4¹	3½½	2.00
1	Royal Marlboro	4¹	4¹	3½	4hd	4.40
5	Little Dear	6¹	5½	5hd	5¹	6.70
6	Silver Ruble	5hd	6¹	6½	6¹	12.70
8	Difference	8	8	7½½	7½	45.10
4	Cauit Field	4hd	7¹	7½	8	45.20

UNCLE OL (Cornell) $7.80 $4.20 $2.40
SHERRIE LEE (Grant) $5.40 $2.80
NORTH SEA (Edens) $2.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.50.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:22½. Owner, L. O. Knoche. Value, $425. Time, 0:34⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Constance V.	1hd	½	1½	1½	$2.00
6	Peg O'Sullivan	2¹	2¹	2¹	2½	4.10
3	General Knight	3¹	3¹	3½½	3½	5.80
2	Miss Economy	5¹	4½	4hd	4hd	3.50
5	Happy Moose	4hd	5¹	5¹	5½	6.70
4	False Tigress	6	6	6	6	7.30

CONSTANCE V. (Grant) $6.00 $4.00 $3.20
PEG O'SULLIVAN (Carrillo) $6.00 $4.60
GENERAL KNIGHT (Sheaffer) $4.40

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46. Owner, E. C. Lodge. Value, $525. Time, 0:33⅘.

Post	Horses	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Looter	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$0.80
4	Maryland Morn	2½	3¹	3¹	2¹	6.00
5	Sam	3¹	2¹	2¹	3½	2.10
7	Fired Pee	4¹	4¹	4¹	4½½	13.20
3	Carathea	5	5	5	5¹	27.40
2	Kremlin Blue	6	†			31.50

†Eased up.

LOOTER (Carrillo) $3.80 $3.20 $2.20
MARYLAND MORN (Duffard) $6.00 $2.40
ROSE (Edens) $2.20

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:16½. Owner, M. Grant. Value, $600. Time, 1:24.

Post	Horses	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Grand Venture	2½	2½	4¹	1½	$3.80
3	Toonerville	1½	1hd	1hd	2¹	6.20
5	Unheard	3hd	3¹	3½	3½	2.10
6	Rails Rough	5½	5hd	5¹	4½½	3.80
4	Merry Glow	6	6	6	5¹	2.20
1	Rose Astore	4¹	4¹	2¹	6	13.00

GRAND VENTURE (C'lin) $13.00 $7.20 $3.20
TOONERVILLE (Hernandez) $6.00 $3.20
UNHEARD (Grant) $2.60

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:47. Owner, W. V. Rose. Value, $700. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post	Horses	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Valley Dirk	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.80
5	Fleetest	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.40
4	Town Hall	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	2.70
2	True Lass	4½	5	4hd	4½	16.20
3	Arch McDonald	3¹	5¹	5	5	7.50

VALLEY DIRK (Edens) $7.60 $3.60 $3.00
FLEETEST (Sheaffer) $3.00 $2.40
TOWN HALL (W.Kirk) $2.40

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Owner, O. C. Smith. Value, $600. Time, 1:33⅘.

Post	Horses	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Splinter	1hd	1½	1¹	1½½	$2.90
2	Shadburn	4¹	2½	2¹	2½	7.40
1	Discmont	5¹	3½	3¹	3¹	2.70
3	Merrily Co	3¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	11.40
5	Blazing Steel	2½	4¹	5	5	1.50

SPLINTER (W.Kirk) 7.00 5.20 3.00
SHADBURN (Fitzgerald) $9.00 $4.20
DISCMONT (Edens) 3.00

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:47. Owner, Redbar Farm. Value, $525. Time, 1:56.

Post	Horses	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Uncle Billies	4½	3½	11	1¹	$1.50
3	Canter's Best	1½	1hd	2¹	2½½	3.10
4	Peter's Prince	2¹	2¹	3½	3¹	4.00
2	Fair Isle	6	6	6	4½	4.10
5	Supreme Flag	5½	4½	5hd	5½½	25.00
1	Big Punch	3¹	5½	8	6	17.90

UNCLE BILLIES (Edens) $5.00 $3.80 $2.60
CANTER'S BEST (Cornell) $3.40 $2.40
PETE'S PRINCE (Sheaffer) $2.80

Charles Town

1—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kiddies Baby	110	Mr. Des Cee	110
My Exit	115	Andy Alec	110
Turkey Donna	110	Tenderfoot	110
Real Boy	110	Petee Girl	110
Lucie L	115	My Flora	105

2—7; course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; c'ing.

Fox Meadow	113	Nick	110
Just Horner	119	Renowned	109
Lupoba	106	Saxons Pride	113
Nadine	111	Miss	111
Van Tryst	119	Col. Scott	113

3—1 1-16; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wilmelia	103	Sunny Dal	108
Goodtech	108	Beau Cal	108
J. Mal	116	Chiff Chaff	113

4—4½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lord's Best	110	Mr. Sleepy Burner	107
Maroney	110	Bonnie Ina	107
Lad Astray	115	Dicky	115
Waves Gold	115		

Belmont Entries and Results

1—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

The Heir	116	Pep Well	116
Joaltor	116	Hadrian	116
Starjeet	116	Challenge Play	116
Grand World	116	†Assault	116
Jeap	116	Alberto D	116
†Court Jest	116	Lee Way	116
Colony Boy	116	Incline	116
Rivita	116	Buddie Bones	116
†Vicar John	116		

†O. Philpps-Belair stud entry.
‡King Ranch entry.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Big Flame	109	Lucky B	109
Dashing Image	116	†Cousin Nan	109
Reaping Gem	116	†Pietair	109
Ruralea	116	Far Sight	116
Tyne	109	Napoo	114
Blue Berge	116		

†R. Wolford-E. H. Carson entry.

3—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fortune Trail	111	Rekrab	115
Night Ration	116	Equinox	123
Jadian	130		

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Plain Prince	116	Harvey's Pal	116
Liquidator	104	†Hippodrome	111
Derby Time	116	†Johnstowns Kid	111
Grandpa Max	116	Pondshen	111

†Belair Stud entry.

5—2 miles, hurdles; $3000 added; 4-yr.-olds.

Marpolis	132	Aldabi	144
†War Battle	135	Mercator	139
†Chesapeake	142	†Royal Archer	154
†Elkridge	158	Gay Venture	144
Floating Isle	149		

†E. Miller entry.
†Mrs. P. A. Clark entry.

6—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

G. I. Joe	113	Tick Tack	112
Antietam	106	Cadmus	113
He Got There	113	Blanco	116
Bright Scholar	113	Buffus	108
Wiseman	113		

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rumonesque	113	Casino	113
Chance Nick	113	Allens Peters	113
Menothow	113	Half Brother	113
Bill Hickey	113	Johnsport	113
Cashmere	113		

8—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

First Mate	113	Mettle Brand	116
Troolaka	113	Wire Briar	114
†Gallant Son	111	Ecolire	116
†Madlyn E	111		

†R. Bieber entry.

Suffolk Downs

1—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fair Call	115	Jelwell	112
Jay Low Me	112	Handsome Boy	112
Air Brigade	112	Broke	112
Celtus	117	Jack Reaper	117
Lady Cabe	108	Valetta H	112
Phantasiam	108		

2—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Make Fast	112	Two Down	114
Quality Jane	120	Victory Jane	120
Florida Breeze	112	Miss Wolverine	110
Traelynne	114	Ship Jr	114
†High Seat	108		

†Mrs. W. Adams entry.

3—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Vitos	114	Vezavolo	102
Post Thirteen	108	Shasta Ko	114
Teddy Lass	109	Sally Rag	113

4—5½; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Grand Surgeon	120	Lebouleyre	120
Cubby Boy	120	Ships Captain	120
Taccoss	120	Little Rollo	120
Doctor D	120	†Harrier	120
Rasolan	120		

†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Penny Pincher	114	†Thor Barton	114
Limbaa	111	Cay Cleo	117
Sonar	111	Daisy Lee	106
Vulcana Bins	109		

†Miss Kay Stable entry.

6—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Capt. Caution	106	Might Be	109
†Topsy Sue	104	Broke Even	113
Cleveland	113	Toolmaker	113
Bon V. Z	114		

†Norwalk Stable entry.

7—Mile; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Aldridge	120	Identic	114
Tezallie	109	Kengar	114
Ground Flag	120	Madigama	113
A Cat	114		

8—Mile; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilate's Miss	103	Voucher	120
Able	109	Bonnie Geloa	109
Decision	112	Roy H. S	104
Pipefiner	109		

1—5½; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wheat, 113 (Martin)		17.00	8.60 4.80
Meadow Dew, 107 (Canning)			9.80 4.80
Fuel (Gempa, 110 (Brannan)			4.40

Glorious Bee, Faraway Island, Rose-Red, Fly the Coop, Bird Lot also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

2—5½; $1800; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Tree Fly, 118 (Salzarulli)		11.40	5.00 3.40
†O. K. Lady, 111 (Martin)			3.40 2.80
Nine Guy, 118 (Rollins)			4.00

Artemis, †Sis Ross, Woolmere, Evelyn W. also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.00

3—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Cake Gravy, 116 (Pratt)		8.20	4.60 2.80
Star Governor, 113 (Rader)			6.40 3.20
Lost Gold, 114 (Eckart)			2.80

Change Here, Alport also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Grand Fleet, 114 (Tadlina)		6.20	2.80 2.60
Erie Knight, 112 (Rader)			4.40 2.60
Cap Sir, 116 (Jenkins)			2.60

Man's Quest, General Jack also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—5½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Bill Sue, 111 (Snyder)		5.00	3.00 2.40
Taker Power, 111 (Esser)			5.00 3.00
Chapman, 117 (Basile)			3.80

Plane Shadow, Fida, Bionette, Tidy Reward also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 mi.; $2000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Valdina Craft, 106 (Saube)		9.00	4.20 2.80
Catalorta, 112 (Pratt)			3.00 2.40
Dinner Party, 114 (Turnbull)			3.00

†Rocket Gal, †Salvo, Mizer also ran. Time, 1:4[illegible].

†Howie and Coleman entry.

7—5½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Reclaim, 114 (Elam)		15.00	9.00 5.40
Blue Lace, 112 (Hanford)			6.40 4.20
Double Feature, 111 (Jenkins)			4.20

Amazed, Bomb Sight, Cream also ran. Time, 1:[illegible].

8—1-70; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up.

Chance Cross, 116 (McC'dea)		10.40	5.80 3.80
Queen Echo, 110 (Martin)			5.80 3.20
Shade, 122 (Hall)			2.80

Due Sport, Fleet Quest, Orcus, Mumble Peg, Precious Years, Yeris, Help Wanted also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Hot Night, Saving, Steve Off.
2—Shadowbrook, Gay Brigadier, Rare.
3—Pied Piper, Blue Dream, Teton.
4—ARIEL FLIGHT, Rentipo, Alston.
5—Battle, High Hose, Trojan Fleet.
6—Mascot, Appeal Agent, Girlette.
7—Flying Junior, Sea Command, Miss Lovable.
8—Mur's Game, My Maisha, Guerrilla.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selections.
2—Nurses, Torre, Lucky B.
3—Ferrago Trail, Rekrab, Equinox.
4—No selections.
5—Elkridge, Floating Isle, Royal Archer.
6—Jadian, Bright Scholar, He Got There.
7—BILL HARVEY, Stumpcreage, Cassino.
8—Wire Briar, Gallant Son, Ecolire.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Air Brigade, Phantasm, Valetta H.
2—High Hose, Florida Breeze, Miss Wolverine.
3—Teddy Lass, Vito, Shasta Ko.
4—Grand Surgeon, Rasselas, Ships Captain.
5—Our Gloria, Fanny Fischer, Rialtina.
6—FOOLISH MAN, Comet Castleton, Tom V. E.
7—Aberdeen, Kengar, Ground Flag.
8—Pember, Pilate's Miss, Roy H. S.

1—5½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Kings Feast, 115 (Arcare)		9.80	6.70 4.10
Jet Fabula, 108 (Hanson)			9.50 4.90
Orulzer, 116 (Mills)			3.00

Troon, Flying Son, *Stepsome, Agni, Col. Slave, Which Two, Picket Line, *Hello Bill, Dancing Ooh, *Trimdon, Over also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

*Plaid.

2—5½; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Pink Devil, 111 (May)		22.00	6.80 4.40
Brevitherm, 113 (Adams)			3.90 2.60
Harsha, 113 (Roberts)			4.70

Fado, †Cantenment, Army March, †New Weapon, Shadows Fall, Sheila May, †Yacht, Shore Patrol, ‡Al Momento, Espoilta also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

†Olen Riddle Farm entry.
‡King Ranch entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $90.10

3—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.

Great Flare, 112 (Bliss)		4.50	3.70 2.70
†Bowsellian, 142 (Owen)			5.00 4.10
Navigate, 142 (Cruz)			3.70

Our Adventures, Oran, Army Power, †Our-arms Quonset, Cuando, Albatross also ran. Time, 2:46⅘ (new track record).

†Mrs. H. C. Cerry and J. M. Schieff entry.

4—1 1-16; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Gallant Chance, 116 (M'ritt)		56.00	19.00 9.20
Markobob, 113 (Jones)			9.20 6.10
Miss Win, 108 (Adams)			5.00

Old Union, Free Dutch, Adelphia, Hazard also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Terry May, 114 (Rost)		5.40	3.20 2.20
†Anne Again, 107 (Buxton)			4.00 2.20
Second Love, 114 (Tammaro)			2.40

Night Duty, †No Quota, Miss Kalois, Idle Gossip also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Schorsch & Greenberg entry.

6—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Tiger Age, 104 (Gilbert)		16.60	5.40 3.80
John Galls, 109 (Rost)			26.70 7.10
Promise, 103 (Kirk)			2.50

Galleon, Cast Off, Gay Bid, Gairoy also ran. Time 1:15.

7—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Pharaday, 120 (Haskell)		40.60	16.20 7.10
Hand Wave, 110 (Tammaro)			5.70 3.10
Pfendragon, 120 (Young)			4.00

†Grand Player, Time Flies, Inducted, Mackerel Sky, Nedion, Balu Empress, Machina, Foolish April, †Pilates Child also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Mrs. W. Truesman and R. B. Jones entry.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 3 and 4-yr.-olds.

Pressure, 117 (Lynch)		3.00	2.70 2.40
Sarawak, 113 (Kirk)			6.30 4.10
Land Cruiser, 109 (Claggett)			4.40

Tigeros Ginger, March Chick also ran. Time, 1:47.

9—5½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Director J. E., 112 (Buxton)		6.00	4.00 2.30
Nasser's Ace, 112 (Claggett)			8.30 2.60
Spare Man, 119 (Young)			2.20

Army Belle, Quarter Moon also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

10—1 1-70; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Milcave, 116 (Haskell)		5.00	3.40 2.80
High Command, 118 (Gilbert)			7.80 4.10
Opening Bid, 116 (Gilbert)			3.10

Satin Nose, Wise Advice, Carmen, Mad Cin also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

11—1 1-16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Good Mile, 110 (Snellings)		23.30	9.00 4.80
Busy Man, 112 (Young)			4.00 2.80
My Bishop, 109 (Buxton)			2.60

Brother Dean, Razor Sharp, Calcutta, Sting Pal, Flying Ned also ran. Time, 1:49.

12—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wheeling Stella, 109 (Beauchamp)			23.80 8.10 6.10
Star Back, 114 (Torres)			5.50 4.20
Good Odds, 109 (Rost)			4.40

Merrie Shot, Ingomar, Ardenell, Counsellor also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—Stormy Bill, Tacaro Suited, Hill Fox.
2—Johnnie J., Gay Brigadier, Head Over Heels.
3—TETON, Redgie, Fair Chance.
4—Scallops, Alston, Cushlamacree.
5—Steelman, Director, High Hose.
6—Elkhean, Petee Bet, Appeal Agent.
7—Tick Boom, Satin Cap, Flying Junior.
8—Mag's Game, Little Bud, Son of Heels.
—Louisville Times (J.).

Delaware Park

1—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stormy Bill	115	Shore Off	113
Raving	107	Hill Fox	108
Hot Night	113	Tacaro Suited	106

2—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tyrone	118	Lithograph	110
Tacaro	112	†Alabeno	112
†Hoosier Wolf	119	La Reinette	114
Oldonwood	117	Eternal Peace	108
Golden Message	114	Head Over Heels	113
Johnnie J	126	Gay Brigadier	117

†Phoebe Phillips entry.

3—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Teton	118	Fair Charge	118
†Rosiney	118	†Under Cover	118
†Dirl	118	Ackley	118
Blue Dream	118	Cronus Action	118
Sightseer	118	Redgie	118
Pied Piper	118		

†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
†Brandywine Stable entry.
‡Mrs. A. C. Randolph entry.

4—1 1-16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

†Restipa	116	†Gremlin	113
Allios	121	Cushlamacree	113
Ariel Flight	105		

†Margaret McCallum-Mayfair Stable entry.

5—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Director	108	Trojan Fleet	113
Sheltie	113	High Boss	108
Statesman	115	Spartacus	111
†Chicle Clown	108		

†M. Baird Goff entry.

6—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Satin Along	113	Milkwhite	110
†Elbasan	122	Sixteen Cents	126
Sunset Boy	110	Petes Bet	116
†Maccase	118	Girlette	114
Den Lin II	119	Appeal Agent	121

†H. H. Hochi-J. L. Friedman entry.

7—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Command	111	†Miss Lovable	107
Dudie	114	Flying Junior	121
Wise Shot	114	†Satin Cap	112
Tuck Room	116	Dark Cloud	103

†Margaret McCallum entry.

8—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mag's Game	114	Madame Mamie	110
Little Bud	122	Justice Nap	114
Air Power	114	My Maisha	109
Myrtle M	113	Guerrilla	112
Grey Prince	111	Son of Heels	122

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Terry May, 114 (Rost)		5.40	3.20 2.20
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—Louisville Times (J.).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—My Exit, Real Boy, Petee Girl.
2—Jack Horner, Nadine, Lupoba.
3—J. Mal, Bear Cat, Chiff Chaff.
4—Lad Astray, Dicky, Maroney.
5—Star Hill, Gradolite, Wayuma.
6—Wrestling Lee, Indian Sun, Ruby Ray.
7—Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry, Ted O., Spanish Ubi.
8—Ultima Thule, Parquet, Bigtime.

Fraternizing? No, They Just DugUp a Drink

With the U. S. Fifteenth Army in the Rhineland, June 11 (U.P.)—It's a $65 fine to fraternize with a German—if you get caught—but a young second lieutenant who caught the smile of a fraulein figured it was worth the risk, only to get more—or less—than he bargained for.

The shavetail was minding his own business when a pretty German girl smiled at him. She was a "looker," he said, and he smiled back.

It was a hot day and the lieutenant was thirsty. He asked where he could find a drink. The blonde suggested that he come to her house after dark and she would get him a drink. The lieutenant had meant water, but, well—

The fraulein met him at her gate that night. He mentioned the drink and she said "we go get." They climbed into his jeep and drove almost 80 miles to a big farmhouse hidden in the woods. As the yrode, it developed the lady was under the impression the shavetail was a general.

They went into the backyard of the farmhouse and she instructed "dig here."

He dug. He did well. He got himself about 100 bottles of liquor.

After driving the fraulein home, the lieutenant boosted her into her bedroom window while her father snored nearby. Then she sweetly waved farewell.

"And to think, I almost fraternized with her," the lieutenant said.

Truman to Attend Governors' Parley In Mich. July 3

President Truman has made definite plans to attend the annual Governors' Conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., July 3 and 4, the White House said yesterday.

Press Secretary Charles G Ross said, however, that the President would go "if his work permits—it al depends on conditions in Washington."

Meantime, Ross said he still could not announce the President's departure time for the Pacific Coast, because it is not yet certain when the United Nations Conference will end.

George E. Allen, former District of Columbia Commissioner and a close political associate of Mr. Truman, left yesterday by plane for San Francisco to act as the President's personal representative in making physical arrangements for the Chief Executive's appearance before the closing session of the Conference.

New-Born Babies Starved to Death In Nazi Camp

In Germany, June 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Evidence was found today that the Nazis starved to death the new-born babies of Russian and Polish slave laborers in the Reich.

In the factory town of Fallersleben, records and residents disclosed that 350 infants died in a nursery that was really operated there as a house of death.

The children, taken from their mothers a few days after birth, were left unattended until they died. Their bodies were then tied in bundles and wrapped in paper, and handed over to a German farmer who got 25 cents apiece for burying them in mass graves.

The mothers, who had been forced to return to work, were charged the burial fee plus $4 for care in the nursery.

RAF Launches Attack Against Flies in Rangoon

London, June 11 (INS).—The British air ministry revealed today that RAF "Mosquito" bombers launched a full scale attack against millions of flies swarming in the Burmese city of Rangoon.

The bombers, swooping at rooftop height on Saturday, sprayed the insecticide DDT over the entire area.

Millions of germ-carrying flies, bred in the garbage-filled streets of the city during the Jap occupation, were killed.

16 From District Ordered to Report

Sixteen District men, found qualified on pre-induction examination, have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today.

They are:

Charles Revere, John Ager, James Connelly, William Irvin, jr., Jacques Poirier, Lester Smalley, Theodore Tennyson, Maxwell Wells, Ralph Speiser, Phil Briendall, jr., Carl Culp, Robert Gambel, Douglas Miller, William Reinhard, William Sheldon, Jessie Evans.

Cavaliers, Va. Champs, Close Season With 10-4

Charlottesville, Va., June 11 (AP).—The University of Virginia's State baseball champions wound up the 1945 college season with a record of 10 victories and 4 losses, one of the best for Cavalier nines in recent years.

Virginia whipped Maryland, 8 to 1, Saturday, in the finale, bunching their hits to clinch the contest with five runs in the second.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Stargazer, Flippo-Belair entry, The Heir.
2—TERRE, Lucky B., Blue Berge.
3—Eminent, Ferrago Trail, Sugar Ration.
4—Darby Darlin, Grandpa Max, Belair entry.
5—Elkridge, Gay Venture, Floating Isle.
6—Bright Scholar, Nimbus, He Got There.
7—Chance Nick, Montanov, Johnsport.
8—Mettle Brand, Silver entry

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks How to Revive Man's Interest, Which Cooled to Scornful Patronage When Well-Meaning Friends Tried Match-Making

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an unmarried woman in the late thirties. About three months ago I met a serviceman, age 42, who attracted me very much. For several weeks we had a marvelous time, until our well meaning friends almost broke up the friendship trying to make a match. From then on he changed; he didn't call so often and he seemed to thoroughly enjoy humiliating me, although I believe I am far above the average level of his former girl friends.

He has been married twice and has experienced several disappointments and apparently he feels the raw deals he has received justify him in treating a girl more or less like an old shoe. He displays no affection whatsoever and is horrified at the very mention of love. He thinks love is strictly for the very young. In other ways he is a wonderful man —very intelligent, successful in his business, with an outstanding personality; and, to his friends (who are legion), a kind, generous and considerate person.

Several weeks ago he left the services and returned to his business in a large city. Shortly afterward he invited me to visit him there. I went, and while he did everything to make my visit pleasant, there was still that attitude of superiority. I took his cutting remarks without comment, hoping that kindness will win him over eventually. Do you think it will? I have not heard from him since my visit but I have written him once and mailed a small gift, thanking him for his courtesies. Perhaps I should end the friendship, but before doing so I would like to make one more effort to interest him. Have you any suggestions? B. D.

Friends Bring Truth to Light

DEAR B. D.: Your well meaning friends did you a great service in teasing this man's cruelty to the surface so soon, before you had become deeply addicted to the pipe dream of being his cherished sweetheart or wife. You say you are far above the average level of girls he has known. I daresay you are different. I judge you reflected a kind of staid innocence, tending to old maidishness, when you caught his eye; and that he probably enjoyed the novelty of trying to penetrate your earnest diffidence, as well as the build-up his ego derived from your rapt gratitude for his first round of attentions.

At no time were his intentions serious, however. In fact, I suspect he had an uneasy feeling at all times of being out with a wrong number; in brief, with a nice little woman of uncertain age who was a distinct outsider to shallow sophisticate circles; somebody at whom most persons of his stripe would lift a mocking eyebrow. Thus when mutual acquaintances began to advocate marriage, doubtless in jesting spirit, he cravenly sought to cover his red faced confusion by figuratively washing his hands of you, with ostentatious display of toplofty rude indifference.

He Is Confirmed In Cruel Conceit

YET that is only one of several factors contributing to his sadist performance since. I suppose you were wearing your heart and your hopes on your sleeve; so that he thought it necessary, and crassly presumed, to maul your feelings with brutal directness in order to squelch your misplaced ardor and mistaken expectations. Also, his outstanding failure as a husband, coupled with his outstanding charm, suggests that he is confirmed in vainglorious selfishness and cruel conceit—as are a great many persons whose natural magnetism bring them the unearned adulation of simple minds, from cradle to grave.

His disbelief in love and demoniac scorn of sentiment don't derive from painful disappointment, which on the contrary teach compassion and understanding to a thoughtful man of fine quality. His unfeeling attitude has been his own undoing; and it is the direct derivative of conceited refusal to practice unselfish behavior and true consideration. It is an axiom of psychology that emotion follows action; and his persistently unkind behavior has dried up the fonts of affection within him. So don't waste ammunition trying to interest him. Your common sense tells you to end the friendship; and to that prompting I say, amen.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Underwood & Underwood

ONE OF SATURDAY'S brides is Mrs. Carl A. Herwig, the former Rosemary C. Fuerst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fuerst, Riverdale, Md. Her marriage took place in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville. Mr. Herwig is the son of Mrs. John Herwig, Baltimore, Md.

Harris & Ewing

MARRIED JUNE 7 after her husband's graduation from West Point, Mrs. William Henry Holcombe, jr., is the former Virginia Bruyere Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Augustus Kemp. Lieutenant Holcombe is the son of Brig Gen. and Mrs. Holcombe

Underwood & Underwood

THE MARRIAGE of Mrs. Gordon Lee Calvert took place in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church June 9. She is the former Margaret Frances James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delos L. James. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Calvert

Party Series To Compliment Srta. de Michels

Parties are piling up for Cristina. Mrs. Leo Brison Norris will entertain at luncheon on Thursday for her and the next day Mrs. Tomas Burke will have a buffet luncheon for Cristina and her mother, Senora de Michels, who finally got priorities and will fly from Chile, arriving on Thursday.

Yesterday Senorita Gabriela Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, entertained at luncheon for the bride-elect. Other guests were the Misses Krishna and Bagwhati Bajpai, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Gloria Chavez, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Senoritas Silvia and Cristina Brull, Senorita Raquel Saenz, the Misses Marion and Laura May Norris, Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Miss Beatrice Moore, Miss Marcia O'Brien and Senorita Elena Mora, sister of the hostess.

Neals Have Daughter

Lieut. (j.g.) Fred Warner and Mrs. Neal are being congratulated on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Saturday at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Neal is the former Miss Virginia Imlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, Chevy Chase. The baby will be christened Susan Victoria.

Town Talk—

Ralph Bards' Party Had Triple Purpose; Frances Perkins Isn't Discussing Future

By Elizabeth Churchill

WHO ever heard of a rumor coming true? Or even a half-humor? That one about the Ralph Bards resigning and leaving town had whiskers on it. They even said John Sullivan would take his place and I began to think anything that's talked about that much naturally must be scuttlebut. And I hoped it was.

Well, the rumor that Mr. Bard would resign hit the nail on the head but Mr. Sullivan was a glancing blow.

The Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bard gave a farewell party last Friday, only no one knew it was a farewell. It was at the Sulgrave Club and never was there so many admirals, all with a bit of scuttlebut of their own.

AS a matter of fact it was a party with a triple purpose because receiving with her parents was Mrs. Martin Manulis, whose lieutenant husband had just returned from France. And all mixed up with the admirals was Georgie Bard, a 2-day-old ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard will spend the summer in Highland Park, Ill., with children and grandchildren, and by the time fall comes along Mr. Bard will have decided what business he will be interested in.

It'll be nice to look up the Bards in Chicago. Stick around Washington long enough and you'll know someone in every city in the world.

MRS. PAUL WILSON, nee Frances Perkins, leaves her job as Secretary of Labor June 30. I wonder if she'll park her official hat and resume her married name.

Mrs. Wilson, who earned for herself the motherly name of "Ma Perkins" the minue she became a Cabinet lady, is a very nice lady, but she's always been a bit difficult with the press, considering them, I guess, as a necessary evil.

I remember several years ago when I had an interview with her. I can't forget how the sweat oozed on my brow for the terrifying reason that I was getting nowhere.

The dumbest question I know is, "What books do you read?" but I had to resort to it to keep the ball rolling. And I'll never forget the answer:

"Everything but novels. Novels are for the very young and the very old."

In desperation, I blurted out, "Why do you wear three-cornered hats?"

That did it. Miss Perkins' one real passion in life is three-cornered hats. It didn't have anything to do with the Father of our Country either. It was her own father who gave her one when she was 5 and she's worn them ever since.

Clothes? My, yes. She's greatly interested in clothes. She reads all the advertisements and buys every stitch via the postoffice, even the triangle hats. They're the only triangles in her life.

What now, madame? She won't say even enough to start a rumor.

Hassells Are Hosts

Judge and Mrs. Frank Hassell entertained with a music recital at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hassell's cousin, Capt. Frank B. Gary, jr., USNR, and Mrs. Gary, Columbia, S. C. The pianist, Norman Frauenheim, was a protege of Paderewski, and gave a command performance before the Infanta Isabella in Madrid in 1925.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Once Famous Beauty

PART I

Scene—A fitting room—Time—Before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Customer—Ye-es, this is a very nice dress—but isn't it a little small?

Saleswoman—it's a size 14—I'm sure 16 would be miles too big.

Customer—Thank you . . . Yes, it's a lovely dress but I really think chartreuse is hard to wear."

Saleswoman—Not for you—with your coloring. It's such a subtle color. It just belongs to your type.

Customer—It makes me look a little sallow."

Saleswoman—Oh, no! It brings out the rich tints in your skin. See how it highlights your eyes—

Customer—I'm afraid the style doesn't suit me.

Saleswoman—The style's perfect on you. So simple and distinctive. With your figure you can wear any style.

Customer—I still think it's a little tight in spots.

Saleswoman—If it were any looser it wouldn't bring out the good lines of your figure,

Customer—Let's try this one in red—if it's not too bright.

Saleswoman—You can wear red beautifully. In fact you can wear any color—with your complexion.

Customer—It seems a little short.

Saleswoman—It's a smart length. You can wear the shorter dresses perfectly. So few women can.

Customer—But these skirts seem so kiddish.

Saleswoman—Not a bit too youthful for your figure.

Customer—It seems a little bright—what about something in black?

Saleswoman—The red is perfect on you—you have a personality that can live up to it. But black would be stunning. Here's a dress exactly your type.

Customer—Ye-es, but it's so unrelieved.

Saleswoman—It's a perfect background for you. It brings out your eyes and skin and hair. You're the type that wears black with elegance.

Customer—Thank you. . . . I'm really not quite satisfied with any of these. I'd like to think them over.

Saleswoman—That's all right. Here's my card. Now any one of these you decide on will look perfectly stunning on you.

PART II

Scene—A fitting room—Time—The present.

Customer—Ye-es this is a nice dress, but I'm simply lost in it. Is it a 14?

Saleswoman — It's an 18. I thought you looked as if you wore an 18. Here's a 14—if you can get into it.

Customer—It's very smart, but I can't wear limelight.

Saleswoman—It's the new color. It's supposed to be very flattering. The trouble is your makeup's all wrong.

Customer—But I've just seen an expert on makeup——

Saleswoman—Maybe your skin won't take makeup the way it used to.

Customer — Haven't you any other color—something a little softer?

Saleswoman—I doubt it—that you could wear any better. That style is very smart. The time comes when we have to think of smartness instead of being pretty.

Customer—It seems a little out of line in the back.

Saleswoman—It's your posture. It pushes up where you slump.

Customer—But this fullness in the shoulders in front——

Saleswoman—That's because you're hollow chested.

Customer—But I really think this drapery makes me look too big through the hips.

Saleswoman—It isn't the drapery. You're probably getting a little hippy.

Customer—Haven't you anything a little simpler?

Saleswoman—This is beautifully simple. You're not the type to wear anything too plain. You'd look too drab.

Customer—Have you anything in gray?

Saleswoman—Yes, but you'd look rather washed out in gray.

Customer—Well, I suppose I could get black again—

Saleswoman—Here's a stunning model that just came in. It's very youthifying.

Customer—But I don't like these sleeveless dresses. This one shows too much of the upper arm.

Saleswoman—You've let your arms get a little flabby. All the smarter dresses are sleeveless.

Customer—I'll hold it up—Oh it's too severe—next my face.

Saleswoman—You need a good rest. Do you want to try it on?

Customer—No, I have to be getting along. I want to order out a wheel chair before the stores close.

William Carters In Tennessee

Honeymooning in the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee are Ensign William Walton Carter, USNR, son of Mrs. E. H. Carter, Fort Worth, Tex., and his bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Jean Dedick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Dedick, Mount Carmel, Pa., before their wedding yesterday.

The bride's father read the 7 p. m. ceremony in the chapel at the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia. Dr. Sidney B. Hall gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Nadja Dedick was maid of honor and Lieut. (j. g.) William Baum, USNR, was best man. Ushers were Ensigns Carl Zaander, USNR, and Milton Becker, USNR. A reception followed in the Roger Smith Hotel.

Ensign and Mrs. Carter plan to live in Washington. She attended George Washington, while he studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology.

Miss Pardy, Ensign Krause Are Engaged

Col. and Mrs. George W. Pardy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverley Brooks Pardy, to Ensign Robert Nelson Krause, USN.

Miss Pardy is a graduate of Bishop's School in LaJolla and a member of the San Diego Zlac Club. She was graduated from George Washington University, where she received her B. A. degree. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary societies.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1946, and expects to be on duty in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mrs. Bernice Krause, Toledo, Ohio.

The wedding will take place Saturday in the chapel at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Ration Points

June 12, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 2'.. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the time through August 31.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Sleep Eludes Hungry Baby Until He's Fed

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every parent expects that bedtime will exert some powerful influence on the child and that when he is stowed away for the night he will close his eyes and go to sleep.

In the face of this expectation the baby who drops asleep and is awake a half hour or an hour later, screaming and wakeful, fills the mother with despair. Now, what on earth, could be wrong with him?

Child May Be Hungry

There are several commonplace reasons for such behavior. First and foremost, perhaps, is just plain hunger. Too small a formula, too limited an amount of nourshing solid foods—of which a bowl of soup is not one. Parents get used to serving the same formula and the same-sized portions of foods, instead of increasing them as the child adds weight.

Hunger is quite apt to be the fate of the nursing baby who finds the bedtime breast-feeding is much less generous than other feedings of the day. A supplementary bottle right after the last daytime nursing might be an illuminating experience to the parent who is sure she has enough "nurse" for her baby.

The baby who is ready to be weaned is quite apt to show his dissatisfaction with his scantier portions by waking several times at night and refusing to go to sleep again until nursed.

Needs Some Attention

Over-feeding can make the child so uncomfortable that he cannot sleep well, or it may be he needs only the opportunity to belch again satisfyingly and then he will be ready to go back to sleep.

If the mother is fearful that any attention she gives him will spoil him, she espouses that practice of letting him cry it out, which is an enemy to improvement of the situation. What the child needs is a change of formula, more food, perhaps weaning, or at least some attention to make him comfortable. Then he won't cultivate the habit of crying long past the time when he is either hungry or uncomfortable.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Combination Meal Calls for Casserole

With the customary energy which this country tackles any problem, the conscientious homemaker is managing good meals with foods she can find at the grocery—or pick from the victory garden. Sometimes it may be necessary to combine a bit of this with that, to make ample servings and supply adequate nutrition.

When it's necessary to do a combination job of foods, that's the time to bring out the casserole and devise a delicious, succulent and satisfying dish and give the pots and pans a well-earned vacation.

A casserole dinner can have as much flair—sometimes more—than one served from a silver platter and vegetable dishes. Many a chef's concoction, described with superlatives by some member of the family who has eaten it on a visit to a famous restaurant, is really drooling about a combination of foods that have been accented with a dash of wine, and browned to crispy crunchiness neath a flavorsome sauce and crumbs.

Protein Hard To Get

To be sure it is difficult to get enough protein into the meals these days. If it can't be done with meat, don't furrow your brow and ruin the disposition, for there are still sufficient foods to make many a tempting casserole. If eggs seem to be the necessity, present them in a manner that will meet with hearty approval.

If you've never shirred eggs in canned corn (cream style) with bits of meat such as slices of canned pork, then you've missed a treat. The canned corn and pork help to increase the protein in the dish. Including this dish on the menu, these might be the items to make up the meal:

Dinner Menu

Tomato Bouillon Toasted Crackers
Shirred Eggs in Cream-Style Corn
Tossed Green Salad Cheese Tray
Apple Pie Coffee

If you don't have individual casseroles (the stores are full of them), you can make this dish in a shallow pan. This is the procedure:

IT'S EGGS AGAIN, but with a distinctive flair. Shirred eggs on cream-style corn with slices of canned pork loaf flaunting their presence in spite of curtailed meat supplies

Shirred Eggs in Corn

Arrange a layer of cream-style corn in the bottom of individual baking dishes or large one. Season with salt and pepper, and if you are blessed with a bit of butter or margarine, a little would be fine, but it is not essential. Make a hollow in the center of the corn mixture and break egg into it. One each side of the egg place a half slice of canned pork loaf. Bake in a moderate over, 350 degrees, until the white of the egg is set. Serve in the individual baking dishes or from the large one at the table.

Another casserole dish that is worthy of attention is made of corn, cheese, eggs, milk and seasonings. Make it this way:

Corn-Cheese Souffle

Fry 2 tablespoons chopped onion in fat until tender. Stir 4 tablespoons flour. Add 1¼ cups milk and cook until thickened, stirring frequently. And ¼ cup grated American cheese and stir until the cheese is melted. Add 1 can sweet corn, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Remove from heat and add 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored and mix well. Fold into 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased casserole. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate over, 350 degree, for one hour or until souffle is firm. Serve with sausages and broiled tomatoes. Serves six.

Paramount Photo

NUPTIALS RUMORED FOR FONTAINE-BRENT

Joan Fontaine—recently rumored to be engaged to Walter Abel—and two other handsome swains—seems very much engaged with George Brent these days! Then, they say, the beauteous Joan doesn't know how to say "no" when a handsome man comes her way—making quite a riotous affair of Paramount's "The Affairs of Susan"—the Hal Wallis production that's coming to the Metropolitan Thursday. *Advertisement*

HONOR A GREAT AMERICAN—YOUR DAD!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

He loves Ice Cream! And most Dads prefer Breyers

Homestead Altitude: 2,400 Feet

The thermometer goes *down* as you go *up*. The lobby of The Homestead is 2,400 feet above sea level. That is why Summer temperatures here are consistently below those of cities as far north as Boston—and why many travel-wise people choose Summer for their annual visit to this famous mountain Resort and Spa.

Average Temperatures: June 67 July 69 August 68

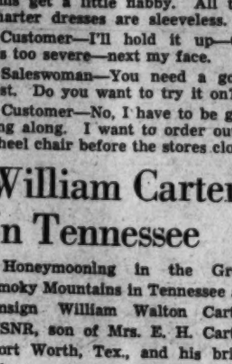
Advance reservations requested. Open all year. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

THE Homestead VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD 2 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN

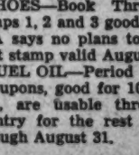
STONE-GRINDING MAKES IT SO SMOOTH SO TASTY SO MELLOW

FROM STEM TO STERN— IT'S A REAL TREAT



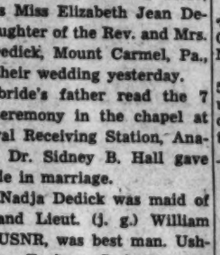
SEA TOAST by KEEBLER

With sea foods or chowder you can't beat these crisp, flaky biscuits. Also a pleasing change from bread or toast.



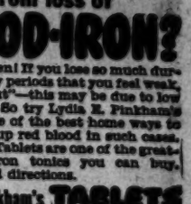
ROYAL BREAKFAST

Our Teddy Bear would shake his head
And pass up marmalade-and-bread,
"It's much too sweet to Bear," he said
But when we changed to C. & B.
Our Bear ate like a Pig, you see!



YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words!

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Orange Marmalade



WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

Advertisement Advertisement

When the Weather Report looks like this:

TEMPERATURE 86° HUMIDITY 78%

It is then that women grow more grateful than ever for Tampax!

Hot and humid days make women more grateful than ever that *they* have discovered Tampax—monthly sanitary protection without belts, pins or external pads . . . Not a bit of extra weight or warmth can be blamed on Tampax. Odor does not form. Chafing is impossible . . . And all of this because Tampax is *worn internally!*

Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of highly absorbent cotton and comes in a one-time-use applicator, which makes it unnecessary for the hands even to touch the Tampax. This Tampax is dainty to insert and to wear. In fact, the user does not feel it when in place! Another wonderful advantage of Tampax is that it may be worn in tub, shower, pool or ocean.

Tampax is so compact that you can carry a month's supply in your purse. It can be changed quickly and is easily disposed of. Comes in three absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior. Why don't you investigate Tampax thoroughly? Millions of other women are now using this modern, efficient method. A month's supply will go into your purse. Or get the economy box with 4 months' average supply. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Art Brown, 6:35-9, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7-9, News, 6:30, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Salute to the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Fashions; GI Interviews	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	The Oldtimer	Road of Life	Art Brown at	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	the Organ	" "	" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	All-Bach Hour	Capt. Cash House Party	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Music for Millions	" "	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; March Time	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Pass Word, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Crown Revue	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action (OPA)	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Baseball Chatter	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	The Fitzgeralds	Church Hymns	Washington Nts.	War Bond Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Best Sellers	Woman of America	vs. N. Y. Yankees	News; Citizens' Council	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	(The Upstart)	Ma Perkins	" "	I For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " " "	Tony Wakeman	" " " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry-Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Robert Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Treasury Salute	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Congressional Record	Music by Morton Gould	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	" " " "	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Pleasure Parade	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Marches	Let's Sing Navy	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Red Cross Program	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Dave Elman's	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	Auction Gallery	" "	1450 Club	" " News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	Freedom of London	Taylor's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	"Thru the	News; 1450 Club	The Doctor Fights
:45	(Mal Hallett)	Molly	of the Air	Looking Glass"	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Sumner Welles	The Man Called X	" " "	News; Memories	News; Jackson Lowe	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	" " "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	This Is Our Duty	Sigmund Romberg	World's Most	" " " "	News; 1450 Club	Senator Joseph Ball
:45	Concert Orch.	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	1450 Club	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Hits of the Day	News; Daily and News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	News; Don Parker	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " " "	" "	Don Parker	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

MY NAME IS PYZON, LIEUT. LEE! PLEASE OVERLOOK MR. HITCH'S BOORISHNESS AND BE ASSURED THAT YOU ARE EXCEEDINGLY WELCOME IN MY POOR HOUSE!
THANKS FOR THE GREETING... BUT WE ARE AMERICANS —AND THIS MUST BE ENEMY COUNTRY!
...UNTIL THE FALL OF THE PHILIPPINES THIS WAS A JAPANESE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION!... IT WAS SO ISOLATED THE NIPPONESE ABANDONED IT AS INDEFENSIBLE!
WHO ARE YOU—AND WHO IS THIS HITCH?
I AM A CITIZEN OF A NEUTRAL COUNTRY, AN EXPERT ON SOILS... I CAME HERE BEFORE THE WAR UNDER CONTRACT TO THE JAPANESE...
MR. HITCH IS MY ASSISTANT... BEING AN AMERICAN, HE WAS ARRESTED AFTER PEARL HARBOR —BUT WAS PAROLED TO ME SO WE COULD CONTINUE OUR WORK... WHEN THE JAPS WITHDREW, HE AID AND THEY DID NOT STOP TO SEARCH TOO THOROUGHLY!
DO I SMELL THE PUNGENT ODOR OF OLD MALARKY IN THE SUMMER AIR?

DONALD DUCK

MARY WORTH

OH! SO YA WANTA GET ON TH' MUSCLE WITH DUKE McGEE—DO YA, JUNIOR?
TONY! HE'S USING BRASS KNUCKLES!
YES!—I NOTICED THAT, LYRIC!—!
AND I DON'T LIKE IT!
OOF!

MICKEY FINN

THAT'S RIGHT, SERGEANT: AN ENGAGEMENT RING! AND HE SAID HE'S GIVING IT TO HER THIS WEEK, AT THE RIGHT MOMENT!
GOOD GRIEF! MICKEY, WE'VE GOT TO TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS!
OKAY, PHIL! SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! SHE'S CHARMING! SHE'S ALL YOU SAY SHE IS! BUT THAT'S JUST WHY I DOUBT THAT SHE'S HONESTLY IN LOVE WITH YOU!
GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON FOR DOUBTING IT!
I'LL SHOW YOU ONE! COME WITH ME!
?
!

MYRTLE

TELL EVERYBODY I JUST WAXED ALL THE FLOORS AND TO WATCH THEIR STEP!
O-K, MOM!
ARF!
HEY, MOM! GET THE BACK DOOR OPEN!
SWOOSH!
I FORGOT TO TELL BINGO!
7

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL—IT'S NICE TO KNOW WHY MY BROTHER JIM BEHAVED SO BADLY—
I'M GLAD YOU DO
—AND IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT YOU PUT HIM IN HIS PLACE!
THANK YOU—
—AND IT'S NICE TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THE GIRLS IN YOUR LIFE, JUD BRADLEY—
—AND IT'D ALSO BE NICE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THEM! WERE YOU IN LOVE WITH ANY OF THEM? WHAT DID YOU DO? SAY?
FUNNY THING—I —UH—DON'T REMEMBER ANY OF THEM SINCE I MET YOU, DIXIE—

DON WINSLOW

TELL THEM TO NOTIFY ALL AIRPORTS, CHIEFS OF POLICE AND SHERIFFS TO BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR THE HOMING PIGEON DEAD OR ALIVE!
RETURNING TO THE WHISP
DON'T WORRY—I WON'T HURT YOU, COTTON TOP!
I SNATCHED YOU FROM WINSLOW AS HE WAS ABOUT TO ARREST YOU!
Y-YES, I REMEMBER HE WANTED ME TO PEACH ON YOU!
GREAT GUNS! THE MOTOR'S MISSING! SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

SIT DOWN, LOUIE! YOU'RE GOING TO WRITE A SUICIDE NOTE!
WAIT A MINUTE, MRS. MACBETH I AIN'T "DOIN' TH' DUTCH ACT!"
OF COURSE NOT, YOU FOOL! BUT ROPER IS! WRITE THIS:
To the Police Wahoo and I planned the abduction and helped carry it out. But I can't go through with it. So I am saving you the trouble of hanging me! Steve Roper
FINE! NOW YOU AND BURRHEAD LOAD HIM IN HIS CAR AND DRIVE BACK INTO THE CANYON!
I'LL FOLLOW YOU, AS SOON AS I ATTEND TO A LITTLE DETAIL.. WITH THIS KNIFE YOU TOOK AWAY FROM THE INDIAN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Y' KNOW, DAN, A FINE MAN LIKE YOU WHO LOVES CHILDREN AN' WHO AIN'T GETTIN' YOUNGER—AHEM.. OUGHT TO GIT MARRIED!!
I—UH—HOPE Y' DON'T RESENT MY TELLIN' YOU THESE THINGS, DAN—!!
CERTAINLY NOT, POP—
—AND WHAT'S MORE, YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT! I SHOULD GET MARRIED!
THE MUSKETEER HAS TRAPPED HIMSELF BY RIDING INTO HUMPHERY'S WALLED ESTATE!
—AND BY THE TRAIL OF BLOOD HE'S LEFT I'D JUDGE HE WON'T PUT UP MUCH OF A FIGHT!
BUT A PENCIL LINE OF LIGHT SEPARATES KING FROM HIS GOAL!
IN A SECOND KING WILL BREAK THAT BEAM OF LIGHT ON THE PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL AND THE FIVE-TON PORTCULLIS WILL FALL—!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AYE, CRANBERRY. SINCE YE BE TOO YOUNG TO GET SPLICED AN' YE HONESTLY WANTS KANDY—GET ENGAGED TO HER!
RIGHT, M'LAD. —WE WERE FOR 15 YEARS!
G-G-GORSH!
GEE—WASN'T IS YEARS A KINDA LONG EN-GAGE-MUNT CAP'N GRAMPS?
WAL—I HAD ME FIRST LOVE TO CONSIDER—(SNIF) SHE WERE SEA-OO-TH-FUL!
THAT I'LL HAFTA ADMIT!
BUT I WAITED, AN' I'LL ADMIT, TOO, THAT THIS OL' PIRATE WAS WORTH AWAITIN' FER (SMACK!)
G-G-GORSH, GRANNY— EVEN WHEN YA KNEW HE WERE IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER WOMAN?
WOMAN??? M-M-M— THAT WERE NO WOMAN— THAT WERE A SHIP!
AYE, WE MADE UP TO GET MARRIED AFTER MY 15 YEAR CONTRACT WERE OVER!
OOH!

JOE PALOOKA

MELODY?? HONEY.
SHHH—
COME ALONG BAMBOO—NO TALK—YOU SAWVE BIMEBY.
LISSEN—I'M PLENTY SORE AT YA—YA GIMME TH' BRUSH-OFF.
SHUT UP, JERRY. SHE SEEMS AWFUL EXCITED.
BIG FELLA BOSS WOMAN NO MALAY— WOMAN JAPNEE— ALL SAME FELLA FIGHT-M MERIKAN— SAWVE?
NO SAWVE. YOU TALK UM SLOW. ME NO SAWVE QUICK.
WHY JA RUN AWAY WHEN I TRIED T'TALK TO YA? WHERE YA BEEN?

THE SEA HOUND

LET'S FACE THE FACTS. CASH ARNOLD HAS THE PICTURES OF THE LOST PLATEAU!!
BUT WHAT GOOD ARE THEY TO HIM?
WITH THOSE PICTURES HE CAN FIND THE PLACE!
7
WITH HIS POWER AND MONEY HE NOW CAN DO WHAT I HAVE DREAMED FOR YEARS OF DOING!
HE CAN BUILD AN AIRPORT IN THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE!!

SUPERMAN

ONCE PROFESSOR DUSTE SEES THAT APPROACHING CAR, HE'LL REALIZE WE'RE NOT ON THE MOON, AND I'M NOT READY FOR THAT YET. FIRST, A LITTLE SUPER-FRICTION TO IGNITE THESE LEAVES
THERE'S THE CAR, JUST COMING OVER THE HILL!
IT'S THAT SUPERMAN! WHAT'S HE DOING?
OBVIOUSLY, THE YOUNG MAN IS SCREENING US FROM THE VIEW OF THAT WILD BEAST WE HEARD HONKING.
DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD A RAILROAD RUNNING THROUGH HERE.

NAPOLEON

WILLIE, SINCE I'VE LEARNED TO THROW MY VOICE AND MAKE THAT PUP TALK, NAPOLEON LIVES IN SUPERSTITIOUS TERROR OF HIM. HE DOES ANYTHING THE PUP TELLS HIM TO. WATCH.
ROLL OVER, YOU BIG CLUMSY MUTT— AND NO BACK TALK!

Diversion Hit In Clothing Quality Drop

Clothing quality in general has worsened during the past 12 months, the American Home Economics Association said yesterday on the basis of a survey among homemakers.

The association said in a statement that protests were made against such things as these:

Dolls with dresses which could have been used for 3-year-old children.

Stuffed bunnies made from needed prints and outing flannel.

Women's and girls' beachwear made of cotton goods needed for school and work clothes.

Counters laden with luxury goods but lacking cottons worth making into clothes.

Unpredictable shrinkage and severe fading in much cotton goods.

Towels, sheets, pillowcases were scarce, as were men's work shirts and underwear, the association said, along with work dresses.

The situation was reported slightly improved in New Jersey, New York and Texas, and to varying degree in parts of Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Miss Lelia Massey, executive secretary, said women "cheerfully accept reduced supplies," because of the needs of the armed forces and the liberated peoples of Europe," but, she added:

"They feel that scarce supplies should not be used for luxury goods and that shoddy materials are a waste of ram materials and manpower."

Austin Motor Plans Auto Exports This Year

London, June 11 (AP).—The Austin Motor Co. announced plans today to export 16 million dollars worth of automobiles before the end of 1945 if shipping space is available.

The company did not specify the number of cars but said most of them would go to regular markets in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

The concern said it also was developing new markets in South America, Belgium, Spain, French Equatorial Africa, the Cameroons, the Belgian Congro, Iran Bermuda and Saudi Arabia.

Briggs Announces Reconversion Plan

Detroit, June 11 (AP).—The Briggs Manufacturing Co., pre-war automobile body and plumbing ware manufacturers, plans to expend $10,000,000 for reconversion, re-equipping and new machinery.

The company so informed stockholders today in reporting that since the war began it has delivered to the armed forces more than $626,000,000 worth of large wing and other aircraft assemblies, heavy bomber turrets and heavy and medium tank hulls.

The company had a net profit in 1944 of $5,307,161. The 1943 net was $5,239,351.

By Woman Leader

Browbeating Of Congress Witnesses Hit

By James E. Chinn

Rough and tumble handling of witnesses bofer congressional committees was deplored by Mrs. Harold A. Stone of the National League of Women Voters.

Testifying before the La Follette-Monroney Committee studying plans to reorganize and modernize Congress, shse declared:

"There is no reason why witnesses should be treated like defendants on trial for an offense against society."

Mrs. Stone stressed that witnesses should be treated more considerately—that committees should conduct hearings in "a true spirit of inquiry into the thinking of the executive agencies, organized interests and citizens."

Mrs. Stone also gave her unqualified indorsement to the move to raise the salary of members of Congress—after the war—and offered a number of suggestions for improving and streamlining the congressional setup.

Among her recommendations were: Reduction in the number of committees and creation of parallel committee systems in the Senate and House; establishment of a legislative cabinet composed of leaders of both houses to coordinate the legislative program, and revamping of the system of selecting committee chairmen, using seniority as only one test of competence.

Pleading for better relationship between Congress and the executive branch of the government, Mrs. Stone said, misunderstanding, lack of information, working at cross purposes and public quarreling "damage the prestige of our Government and do nothing to promote unity and efficiency."

Harry A. Arthur Elected Blue Ridge Corp. Head

Wilmington, Del., June 11 (AP).—Harry A. Arthur was elected president of the Blue Ridge Corp. at a meeting of the board of directors here today.

Louis E. Kilmark was named vice president and secretary, David G. McCormack vice president, and Arthur S. Jensen, treasurer.

Selected as directors were Arthur, Carl J. Austrian, Robert G. Butcher, Herbert A. Gundal and Clinton L. Williams. Austrian was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

SEC Approves Revised Plan for United Corp.

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today the United Corporation's amended plan to offer two shares of Delaware Power and Light Co.'s common stock and $6 in cash in exchange for each of 151,655 shares of its own preference stock. The SEC approved the plan May 22 but required that it be amended to offer $6 instead of the $5 proposed.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Thedomestic visible supply of wheat increased 3,929,000 bushels last week to a total of 59,229,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Other changes in the supply during the week: Corn decreased 2,581,000 bushels to 12,-304,000 bushels, oats decreased 573,000 bushels to 9,502,000 bushels, rtye decreased 145,000 bushels to 7,704,000 bushels, barley decreased 196,000 bushels to 14,256,-000 bushels, and soybeans decreased 679,000 bushels to 6,265,-000 bushels.

What's Going On and Where

WHATS GOINGS ONS
Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 1315 18 st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Kitt's Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

USO, 801 Market pl. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hostess meeting, 7:30 p. m.; social hour, 9:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. USO Club, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; "Talk That Letter home Records," made any time. Bridge instructions, 8 p. m.; Spanish class, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Margaret Penn White, pianist, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Army Air Forces Dance Band, 8:30 to 10 p. m.; Capitol Theater, 10 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., hiking, 7 p. m.; conversational French, German and Spanish, 9 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., health class, 6:30 p. m.; bridge class, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. wn., informal dance, hostesses, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Meeting, Other Entertainment

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Breakfast, Washington Breakfast Group, Hotel Statler, private dining room 2, 7:45 a. m.

Conference, Ladder Institute, Hotel Statler, Cont. room, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference, C. & F. Telephone Co., private dining room 3, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference, Junior Bar, Hotel Statler, private dining room 5, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference, Distilled Spirits Institute, Hotel Statler, private dining room 4, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; luncheon, Pan-American room, 12:30.

Conference, National Textile Institute, Hotel Statler, private dining room 1, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Reception, Inter-American Defense Board, Hotel Statler, South American room, 5:30 p. m.

Dinner, Bawers Dozen, Hotel Statler, private dining room 4, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Gulf Oil Corporation, Hotel Statler, private dining room 2, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, American Telephone & Telegraph, Hotel Statler, private dining room 1, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, Hotel Statler, Federal room, 7 p. m.

Exhibits

National Archives Building, historic gifts and documents presented to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dinner, National Capital Group of Controllers, Hotel Annapolis, 7 p. m.

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, Fairfax room, 8 a. m.

Meeting, N. A. T. A., Willard Hotel, Parlor A, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon, program committee, Rotary, Willard Hotel, Parlor Z, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon, N. A. F. A., Hotel Willard, Parlors B, C, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Women's Union, Local 108, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Willard Hotel, Parlor F, 1:30 p. m.

Reception, Washington and Lee University, Willard Hotel, Congressional room, 5:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Meeting, Women's Union, Local 108, Willard Hotel, Cabinet room, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, Parlor D, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Civitan Radio, board of directors meeting, Sligo Park Cabin, 6 p. m.

Meetings, Woodridge Book Club, Woodridge Branch Library, 10 a. m.

Washington Cafty Society, Eastern Star Temple, 16th and Euclid sts. nw.; speaker, Mr. Roland Blake, member; subject, "War-Torn England," 6:15 p. m.

Died

BALL, WILLIAM T. On Saturday, June 9, 1945, at his residence, Chesterbrook, Va., WILLIAM T. BALL, beloved husband of the late Effie May Ball and father of Raymond E. Ball, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Clouds and Mrs. Mable Boland. Remains resting at his late residence until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 12; thence to the Chesterbrook Methodist Church, Chesterbrook, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BRAWNER, CLAUDE HARRISON. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 10, 1945, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., CLAUDE HARRISON BRAWNER, aged 64, beloved husband of Beulah Brawner. He also is survived by eight daughters and one son. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Tuesday, June 12, at 1 p. m.; thence to Dumfries Methodist Church, where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

CRABTREE, JAMES W. On Saturday, June 9, 1945, JAMES W. CRABTREE of 1306 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Donna W. Crabtree, Eunice K. Crabtree, Mrs. Laverne Crabtree Walker and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rathner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2961 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARPENTER, LAURA STEEVER. On Saturday, June 9, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, LAURA STEEVER CARPENTER, wife of the late Marsh S. Carpenter. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DYER, MILDRED M. On Saturday, June 9, 1945, at Providence Hospital, MILDRED M. DYER, beloved daughter of William R. and Edith I. Dyer, sister of Walter E., William R., Jane, Dolores, Shirley L. Dyer and Mrs. Edwin E. Ridge. Services at Chambers funeral home, 819 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DWYRE, JAMES J. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES J. DWYRE of 1336 4th st. sw., brother of Mrs. Margaret A. Wells, Mrs. Mary E. Griggs and Mrs. Helen Houston. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Talavall, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Wednesday, June 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAAS, CARL. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at Providence Hospital, CARL HAAS of 3365 Brothers pl. se., beloved husband of Mary Haas and father of Mrs. Edith P. Sullivan and Corpl. Alvin C. Haas. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILLEARY, JOHN EDWARD. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at Herald Harbor, Md., JOHN EDWARD HILLEARY, beloved husband of the late Rosa L. Hilleary (nee Painter) and father of Mrs. Virginia Harrison. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

MURPHY, EDWARD VINCENT. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at his residence, 3639 R st. nw., EDWARD VINCENT MURPHY, husband of Mary A. Murphy, father of William F. Murphy, Mrs. Wilmer Cantrell, Mrs. Harold J. Ceder, Edward V. Murphy, jr., and Corpl. John A. Murphy and brother of James W. Murphy, Mrs. Minnie C. Cunahan, Miss Angeline G. Murphy and Mrs. A. H. Wilson. Friends may call at the above address. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWALES, MARY RHODA. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 9, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, MARY RHODA SWALES, wife of the late Brashaw Hall Swales. Services will be held at her late residence, 1344 Amarie st. nw., on Tuesday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

THOMPSON, WARREN. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at his residence, 5010 34th pl., Rogers Heights, Md., WARREN THOMPSON, beloved son of the late Asbury Nixon and Mary Jane Thompson and brother of Mrs. Adelaide Gaddis, Mrs. Mae McPeek, Alver Nelson and Chester O. Thompson. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WINCHELL, GERTRUDE PLATT. On Saturday, June 9, 1945, at her residence, 28 nw., GERTRUDE PLATT WINCHELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Kathryne Winchell Cox and sister of Mrs. Mabel Platt Fletcher, both of this city, and Harry E. Platt of Silvermine, Conn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2961 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,490,000 shares; previous day, 660,000; week ago, 1,538,700; year ago, 2,236,780; two years ago, 1,352,100; January 1 to date, 171,528,619; year ago, 104,207,351; two years ago, 160,419,698.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	166.83	167.20	166.09	166.25	—0.60
20 Rys.	59.39	59.95	58.63	58.74	—0.74
15 Utils.	31.91	32.01	31.72	31.85	———
65 Stks.	63.66	63.83	63.22	63.31	—0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 59,600; railroads, 86,600; utilities, 57,300; 65 stocks, 203,250.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill	24	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Acme St	2	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	36	35½	35½	— ½
Addressog-Mult.	2	39	38½	38½	— ½
Air Reduc	4	45¾	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	29	7⅞	7¾	7¾	———
Alleghany Corp.	943	5⅝	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	93	59	56¾	57	—1¼
Allegh pr pf	16	67⅞	66¾	67½	+ 1
Allegh Lud Stl	12	32	31½	31½	———
Allen Indus	1	17¼	17¼	17½	———
Al Chem & Dye	3	158½	158½	158½	—1½
Allied Mills	6	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	17	30½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	8	5¾	5½	5½	———
Amal Leather pf	2	45½	45½	45½	———
Am Ar Ch Del	2	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	31	62	59¾	62	+ 2¾
Am Bank Note	16	33¾	32	33¾	+ ¾
Am Beech	3	18½	18¾	18½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	13	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	34	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Can	1	123½	123½	123½	———
Am Car&Fdy	11	46¾	46	46	— ¾
Am Car&F pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—1½
Am Ch & Cable	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tul	8	6	6	6	———
Am Export Li	7	37⅞	37	37¼	— ⅛
Am & For P	18	4¾	3⅞	3⅞	———
Am&FP $6 pf	1	102	102	102	———
Am&FP $7 pf	1	109	109	109	———
Am&FP 2 pf	15	27⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	———
Am H&L pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	———
Am Home Prod	8	79	78	78	— ¼
Am Ice	7	10	9¾	9¾	———
Am Ice pf	1	96	96	96	———
Am Intl	1	10¾	10½	10½	———
Am Invest	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Am Loco	36	34¾	33¾	33¾	———
Am Loco pf	65	25¾	25	25	———
Am M & Mets	9	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	———
Am Metal	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	———
Am Pow & Lt	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
AmP&L $6 pf	1	74½	74½	74½	———
AmP&L $5 pf	6	67¼	67	67	———
Am Rad & St S	38	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	———
Am Roll Mill	17	19¼	19¼	19¼	———
Am Seating	7	22½	22½	22½	———
Am Smelt & R	7	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs	15	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	———
Am Sugar pf	3	135¼	135¼	135¼	———
Am Sumat Tob	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	———
Am Tel & Tel	57	171¼	170¾	171¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	75½	75½	75½	———
Am Type Fdrs	39	16½	15½	15½	— ¼
Am Viscose	9	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	46	14¼	14¼	14¼	———
A mWoolen	46	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	117	116	116	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	44	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pf	3	72½	71½	72	+ ½
Anaconda Cop	38	34⅝	34¼	34½	———
Anchor Hock Gl	2	31½	31½	31½	———
Anders Clayton	2	404	404	404	———
A & P W Prod	19	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	63	63	63	———
Armour & Co	75	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	—1
Arnold Const	1	15½	15	15	— ½
Artloom Corp	6	14	14	14	———
Assd Dry Gds	6	36¾	35¾	36	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	1	38	38	38	———
Atch T&SF pf	3	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	3	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
Atl Refining	16	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	19	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	4	56	56	56	— ¼
Aust Nichols	1	14	14	14	———
Autocar Co	11	21¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	201	8¼	8	8	———
Bald Loco ct	38	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	70	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	19	19	19	———
Barber Asph	3	40½	40	40	———
Barnsdall Oil	15	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	13	22	20½	20½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Beech Aire	27	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	———
Bell & Howell	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lo	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	20	20	20	———
Beth Steel	14	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	23	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	115	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	38	38	38	———
Bond Strs	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	8	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	48	48	48	———
Branniff Airw	16	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	17	12½	12½	12½	———
Briggs Mfg	31	44¾	43½	44	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	———
Brkn Un Gas	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	———
Brown Shoe	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Brunsw-Balke	3	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	106	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	41	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	67	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Burline Mills	4	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	9	9	9	———
Butler Bros	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Byers A M Co	6	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	82	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	———
Calumet & Hec	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	23½	23	23½	———
Can Dry Gg Ale	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	———
Canad Pac	169	16⅝	16	16	———
Cannon Mills	2	56	56	56	———
Capital Adm A	1	7	7	7	———
Carpenter Ste	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	10	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Carrier Cp pf	1	49	49	49	———
Case J I Co	6	42¾	42	42	— ¾
Caterpil Trac	11	62½	60¾	62	+1 ¼
Celanese Corp	4	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	32	23¾	23½	23½	—1
Cent Foundry	55	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Cent Vlo Sug	15	37½	37	37	———
Cerro de Pas	10	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	68	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	61	61	61	———
Ches & Ohio	34	53½	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Chi N W	22	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	28	71¾	70¾	71	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	27¾	27	27¼	— ⅛
Chi R I & P	52	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	———
Chrysler Corp	27	115⅛	114⅜	114⅝	— ⅛
C I T Financ	11	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
City Ice&Fuel	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
City Stores	6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	12	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	132¼	132	132¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	14	35½	35	35	———
Colling & Alf	2	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	69	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	6	105¼	104½	104½	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Colum Carbon	111	109¾	109¼	111	+2 ¼
Colum G & El	90	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Coml Solvents	10	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	81	31½	30¾	31	— ⅛
Con & Sou pf	11	107¼	107	107¾	+ ¼
Conde Nast	39	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	2	30¾	29¾	30¾	— ⅛
Consol Chem	39	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	18	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edis	39	30¾	30¾	30¾	———
Consol Film Ind	4	6	4¾	4¾	———
ConsFilmInd pf	17	31¾	31	31	———
Cons Laund	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	———
Cons Nat Gas	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	———
Consolidt Cu pf	3	22	22	22	———
Cons Vultee	54	24	23	23	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	11	28½	28½	28½	———
Consoln Coal	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	———
Container Corp	5	29½	29½	29½	———
Cont Bak	26	10½	10½	10½	———
Cont Can	17	48¼	48	48	———
Cont Diam Fib	9	12¼	11¾	11¾	———
Cont Ins	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	———
Cont Motors	180	11¼	10½	10½	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	13	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	———
Cooper-Bess	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	———
Copperweld Stl	1	18	18	18	———
Corn Products	67	68½	67	67½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	7	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
Crane Co	15	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	39	39	39	———
Crown Ck pf	1	49½	48½	48½	———
Crown Zellerb	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	37	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	33¾	32¾	32¾	—1
Cuneo Press	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	180	14	12¾	13⅞	+1
Curtiss-Wr	78	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	———
Curtiss-Wr A	11	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	44	43¼	44	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	———
Del & Hudson	6	71	69¾	69¾	—1¼
Del L & W	52	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	8	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	16	29	28	28	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	28	28	28	———
Doehler Jarvis	11	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	67	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	88¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	139¾	139¾	139¾	— ¼
Dresser Indus	19	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	6	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	3	165¾	165¼	165¼	— ⅛
Eagle Picher	24	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
East Gl Pd	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	———
Eaton Mfg	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	10	30	29	30	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	———
El Auto-Lite	4	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Elec Boat	35	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh	2	7½	7½	7½	———
El P & L $6